UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
APR 11 1945

The Weather
Today—Fair and continued cool. Yesterday—High, 71; low, 46.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 85 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Russia Scuttles Neutrality Pact With Japs And Classes Tokyo Among Her Enemies

British Take City 39 Miles Southeast Of Bremen

Nazis Flee Toward Elbe and Bavaria; Ninth Army Under Bradley Again

BULLETIN

With the British Second Army, April 5 (AP).—British troops after a 30-mile advance have captured Stolzenau, 39 miles southeast of the big German port of Bremen.

The Eleventh Armored Division seized this city on the Weser River north of Minden, which placed foremost elements of Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's Second Army 120 miles from the Rhine.

Minden, where the British met the United States Ninth Army on the Weser, likewise was cleared.

Paris, April 5 (AP).—Enemy withdrawals toward a final stand in Bavaria's mountain fastnesses were reported today as unchecked United States armies came within 63 miles of cutting Germany in half, battled 132 miles from Berlin, and broke across the Weser River west of the capital.

The United States Third Army was striking across Thuringia's hills and was closest to the capital. One tank column roared due east to within 170 miles of a junction with the Russians and 68 miles from Plauen, while another was 63 miles from Czechoslovakia.

The fall of Plauen also would cut Germany in two, since it controls the last good highways and railways leading into Bavaria, and pilots said already considerable movement of enemy forces had been spotted moving southward along that route.

Fleeing Toward Elbe River

The Germans also were in flight toward the Elbe River—last river barrier 50 miles west of Berlin—after the U. S. Ninth Army wound up a day of dazzling 28-mile gains by hurling troops and tanks across the Weser River without a single casualty.

The Second Armored and the Thirtieth Infantry Divisions crossed south of folklore's pied piper city of Hamelin, 23 miles southwest of Hanover, and began pounding up the Hanover highway.

The British Second Army after a 25-mile advance likewise reached the Weser, and the two armies held 48 miles of the west bank, with em-

See WAR, Page 2, Column 6.

2 Red Armies Forging Ring About Vienna

London, April 5 (AP).—Tank-led Russian shock troops battled to the southern city limits of Vienna tonight after cracking a major defense belt as other Red Army veterans launched a drive to encircle the Austrian capital, slashing across two of its supply lines to Germany.

The Russians broke across three highly-fortified river lines, crisscrossed with concrete pillboxes, that protected Vienna on the south and captured the suburbs of Ober-Laa and Unter-Laa, 4 miles southeast of the heart of the Danube city.

Other Soviet troops rolled up a German bulge in Czechoslovakia and plunged deeper into Yugoslavia from southwestern Hungary, capturing more than 40 towns and villages in a drive toward the Croat capital of Zagreb.

Berlin said that a giant Red army offensive on the Oder River Front before the Reich capital was anticipated "in the next few days."

Two Armies Hit Vienna

Two mighty Soviet armies were involved in the blazing battle for Vienna. As they converged on the city, the Soviet-sponsored Free Austria radio summoned patriots to rise and cut down the Nazis in "this decisive hour."

South of the city, it was Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army that battered up to the city line in the face of violent Nazi artillery fire from the city's famous deer park. Besides Ober-Laa and Unter-Laa, his troops captured Laxenburg, site of the imperial castle, 6 miles south of the city.

Tolbukhin's troops also sped

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

Jap Fire Cuts Speed of Yank Drive on Naha

BULLETIN

Guam (Friday), April 6 (AP).—Marines on the north end of the Okinawa line scored advances of 8000 to 9000 yards against still negligible resistance yesterday, but on the south infantrymen drove into increasing Japanese opposition.

This was announced today by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who reported American casualties up to midnight on Wednesday were 175 soldiers and marines killed and 798 wounded. Figures on naval personnel were not given.

Guam (Friday), April 6 (AP).—Japanese artillery and mortar fire cut the speed of the American Twenty-fourth Army Corps drive southward on Okinawa, where the Yanks today were reaching for Naha, naval base and capital city of the island.

The Third Marine Amphibious Corps on the north of the 80-square-mile area overrun by the United States Tenth Army since the Sunday landing on Okinawa, pushed forward virtually unopposed to seize most of the Okinawa Peninsula.

On the southeast coast the Seventh Army Division came against well organized Japanese artillery and mortar hill positions yesterday and was halted near the town

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 3.

Capital Gives 117% of Quota To Red Cross

Second Among Cities In Percentage, D. C. May Climb to Top

By Emily Towe

The Red Cross War Fund drive for the Washington area came to a victorious close yesterday. The total of donations, largest in Capital Red Cross history, climbed to second place in the Nation.

Samuel H. Kauffmann, campaign chairman, announced at the final report meeting of volunteer workers at the United States Chamber of Commerce that contributions had reached $3,178,886, or 117.70 per cent of the $2,700,900 quota.

Kauffmann said Washington probably will rise to first place in the Nation in oversubscription of quota. Contributions are still pouring into campaign headquarters, he said, whereas Milwaukee, Wis., in first place with 119 per cent of its quota, is believed to have counted its final contributions.

Ulio Hails Response

Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, Adjutant General of the United States Army, described the generous response of Washingtonians to the campaign as "evidence of the place the Red Cross holds in the minds and hearts of the people in the Capital area."

As demonstration of how the War Department feels about the Red Cross, he reported that military and civilian employes had reached 128 per cent of their quota, giving a total to date of $252,625.

"The Army realizes what the Red Cross is doing in this war and

See CAMPAIGN, Page 3, Col. 7.

Leaks Peril Meat Flow, Army Claims

Probers Told Fewer Cattle Go to Plants Supplying Services; Reserves Dropping

By Christine Sadler

Food buyers for the Quartermaster Corps are convinced that black market trafficking is lessening the amount of beef available for soldiers, Maj. Gen. Carl A. Hardigg, director of subsistence for the corps, yesterday told the Senate's special food investigating committee.

General Hardigg said the buyers also are aware that federally inspected plants which must set aside 60 per cent of their beef for the Army are handling fewer cattle today than a year ago.

"I am not in a position to say whether price ceilings have anything to do with this," he said in reply to questioning by Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.). "I just know it is more difficult for us to buy meat and that while we have not lowered our ration standards—and have no intention of doing so—we are not getting the meat we would like to have. I think we should have a 60-day supply for each overseas soldier ready to ship at all times and we just don't have it."

Army Drops Its "Must Live"

Senator Wheeler said letters to him indicated many Pacific Coast and Montana plants were curtailing their operations and shutting down because "they cannot operate under OPA ceilings, which force them to take a loss."

General Hardigg declared that while soldiers overseas have never failed to get their meat, the Army stopped supplying meat to civilians of liberated countries three months ago "because of the shortage in this country."

He said the Army distributed cereals, beans, dried eggs, powdered milk, a "little sugar," and limited amounts of canned milk to civilians "in the wake of battle."

Inspection Figures Misleading

War Food Administration officials, currently checking the "leak" of meat away from federally inspected plants in preparation for the Government's intended new program to force meat into these plants, said close to 70 per cent of the country's meat is now federally inspected, compared to 72 per cent a year ago and a normal 68 per cent.

They pointed out, however, that

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 5.

Turkeys Ordered Held Till Services Fill Needs

The War Food Administration yesterday announced its third annual set-aside of early turkey marketings for the military services.

All turkeys marketed in 21 major producing States after tomorrow will be held for the services until they have obtained enough for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's dinners for all personnel overseas.

The military needs are put at about 120 million pounds, while the year's production is estimated at near 515 million pounds.

Finishing the Job

Post Staff Photo by Daner.

SHEARING INTERRUPTED BY SHOOTING—Morris Butt (seated) of 1312 B st. se., was having his hair cut Tuesday when his barber, George Thomas, dropped his shears and reached for a gun with which he fatally shot a neighbor in an argument over an $8 debt. Thomas (right) was freed at a coroner's inquest Wednesday. Yesterday Butt returned to the barber shop at 246 11th st. se., to have the job finished. He paid for but one haircut

Budget Head May Get Job As Loan Chief

High Government Officials Back Smith For Post Vinson Left

By Douglas B. Cornell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Harold Smith, who has budgeted more billions of spending than any man in history, may become the new Federal Loan administrator.

Officials high in the Government are backing him for the job which Fred M. Vinson vacated to become director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, succeeding James F. Byrnes.

Names of half a dozen other men have figured in the conjectures about a successor to Vinson. One of the first to bob up was that of Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator.

Others Mentioned

Others mentioned have included Edwin W. Pauley of California, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee; Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia, and Emil Schram, former head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and now president of the New York Stock Exchange.

But supporters of Smith pointed to these qualifications for their man:

For six years he has culled over all Government plans for spending hundreds of billions of dollars.

He has learned now to say "no" to requests for money which he considers unsound.

However, since Smith has had no

See LOANS, Page 7, Column 3.

Area Casualties Include 5 Dead, 5 Wounded

One Man Is Missing, Another Held as Prisoner of War

District of Columbia men killed, reported through April 5 include: Army, 690; Navy, 132; Marines, 77; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 904. United States casualties officially reported since Pearl Harbor, 892,909.

The relatively light number of District casualties recorded here yesterday was in contrast with the national figure, which exceeded 900,000. This is an actual total, including losses yet to be counted officially in Washington.

The District area's 12 casualties include one prisoner of war, one man missing, five wounded and five dead.

Pvt. Leonard Schlosser, an infantryman who was killed in France, had been in the Army less than a year, and overseas only six weeks.

KILLED:

Lieut. Westmoreland Babbage, 23, son of John D. Babbage, 2901 Connecticut ave. nw.

Sergt. John A. Horn, 26, husband of Mrs. Dorothy A. Horn, Indian Head, Md.

Pfc. Leonard L. Limerick, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Limerick, 2900 Kenilworth ave., Bladensburg, Md.

Pfc. Carl M. Darby, 31, son of Mrs. Lottie Rhodes, 308 E. Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md.

Pvt. Leonard Schlosser, 28, husband of Mrs. Jeannette C. Schlosser, 1349 Massachusetts ave. se.

MISSING:

First Lieut. Harvey E. Fox, jr., 24, whose parents live at 501 69th

See CASUALTY, Page 3, Column 1.

MacArthur Army Head In Pacific

Nimitz to Command All Navy Forces; Status of Arnold Is Not Changed

By George Connery

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur will command all Army forces and Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz all Navy forces in the Pacific theater of war.

The announcement, made last night by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, settles the war's most important command issue, a question that has been growing in significance since Allied forces started their advance across the Pacific in 1942.

The Joint Chiefs—high Army and Navy officials—will continue to exercise strategic direction in the Pacific, delegating to MacArthur or Nimitz overall responsibility for conducting specific campaigns or operations.

To Depend on Nature

"The choice as to which shall be charged with the responsibility in each case will be dependent on the nature of the operation or campaign which is to be undertaken," the statement said.

General of the Army Henry H. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces as well as the Twentieth (B-29) Air Force, is not affected by the command directive. He will continue in charge of the B-29's, which operate from China and India under the Twentieth Bomber command and from the Marianas under the Twenty-first Bomber command.

Other Air Forces planes in the Pacific areas will come under the theater commander, as at present.

Extension of Policy

In effect, the command clarification carries a step farther the same policy that has applied in the past, with either Nimitz or MacArthur in command of each major operation. Army forces have served under Nimitz in his drive across the central Pacific, while Navy units have been under MacArthur in the latter's campaigns from New Guinea up to Luzon.

However, all Navy forces anywhere in the Pacific will be responsible to Nimitz, and Army forces to MacArthur.

"Normally," the joint chiefs' announcement said, "General MacArthur will be charged with the conduct of land campaigns and Admiral Nimitz with the conduct of sea campaigns. Each commander will furnish the forces and resources of his service for the joint forces which are required for the conduct of the operation or campaign which has been duly directed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

Precipitated by Progress

Although a clarification of the Pacific command setup had been discussed for many months, rapid progress of the Pacific War resulted in the decision at this time.

The announcement, released by OWI, explained:

"The rapid advances made in both areas (Nimitz's Pacific Ocean areas and MacArthur's southwest Pacific) which have brought us into close proximity with the Japanese homeland and the China coast, and the corresponding change in the

See COMMAND, Page 2, Col. 2.

Koiso Cabinet Falls in Crisis Linked to Moscow's Action; Eventual Soviet Declaration Of War Held Certainty Here

By Ben W. Gilbert

Soviet Russia yesterday denounced her neutrality pact with Japan, opening the way for eventual active participation in the Pacific war less than 11 hours after the entire Japanese cabinet resigned in a crisis which observers here believe was directly connected with the Soviet action.

In addition to the effect it may have of speeding the war against Japan to conclusion, the Russian action was welcomed here because of the favorable atmosphere it creates for the forthcoming United Nations conference at San Francisco—and just at a time when differences among the powers were seriously clouding the horizon at the Golden Gate.

Seventy-seven-year-old Baron Kantaro Suzuki, president of the privy council and a retired admiral, was summoned by Emperor Hirohito to form a new government at 9 a. m., EWT, only an hour after the Russians denounced the pact and 12 hours after the government of Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso fell.

By denouncing the pact, Russia told Japan that she did not want to let it renew itself automatically for a second five years when it expires on April 24, 1946. Under the pact, Russia had until April 24, this year, just one day before the San Francisco conference is to open, to notify Japan of this decision.

ADMIRAL SUZUKI

GENERAL KOISO

Technically, the neutrality pact continues in force for another year but the language used by the Soviets in denouncing the pact left little doubt here that Russia considers the pact a dead letter.

War Declaration Expected

Timing of a Russian declaration of war against Japan remained in doubt. But there was a conviction here that war would be declared when considerations of grand strategy dictated.

An announcement by the Moscow radio said that Ambassador Naotaki Sato was advised of the Soviet action by Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov at 3 p. m. Moscow time (8 a. m. (EWT).

Pointing out that the pact was signed on April 13, 1941, before Germany attacked Russia and prior to the December 7 attack by Japan on Great Britain and the United States, Molotov told Sato:

"Since then, the situation has radically changed. Germany invaded the USSR, and Japan, an ally of Germany, is helping the latter in its war against the USSR."

This last statement amounted to a charge that Japan had broken the pact.

Stranger Version Recorded

Some versions of a further comment by Molotov provided a strong hint that Russia has no plans to live up to the pact until April, 1946.

"In addition, Japan is at war against Great Britain and the USA who are Allies of the Soviet Union," a version picked up and translated by the Federal Communications Commission said. "In such a situation, the neutrality pact between Japan and the USSR has lost its meaning, and the prolongation of this pact is becoming impossible."

A version made available by the Soviet Monitor in London used the word "continuance," instead of "prolongation," thereby indicating somewhat the same meaning, but a translation offered by the British Broadcasting Corp. used the word "extension," indicating that Russia still was keeping to the letter of the treaty.

Further comment by Molotov as picked up by all three sources definitely linked the action with the clause of the treaty permitting denunciation on one year notice at this time.

Tokyo Report Bolsters View

Support to the theory that Russia's decision to denounce the treaty precipitated the fall of the Japanese cabinet was provided by a March 16 dispatch on the Tokyo radio announcing that Japanese Minister Morito Morishima left Moscow on March 14 "on important business."

It is believed that this "important business" involved a report on Russia's intentions with respect to the treaty.

Coupled with the Japanese reverses in the Philippines, including the fall of Manila, the increasing airplane raids on the Japanese homeland and the successful land-

See PACT, Page 2, Column 3.

'Hoo, Hoo, Hoo,' Lily the Werewolf Sings on Radio

London, April 5 (U.P.).—The German radio today presented what it called the "Werewolf Song," sung by a woman identified as "Lily the Werewolf."

She rendered the number in a howling wolfish voice.

Here it is:

I am so savage,
I am filled with rage,
Hoo, hoo, hoo.

Lily, the werewolf is my name,
I bite, I eat, I am not tame,
Hoo, hoo, hoo.

My werewolf teeth bite the enemy,
And then he's done and then he's gone.
Hoo, hoo, hoo.

Sweden Renounces Special Rights in China

Chungking, April 5 (AP).—Sweden signed a treaty with China today relinquishing extraterritorial and other special privileges in this country.

Carry Packages Unwrapped

Downtown Stores Cooperating Nearly 100% in Paper Holiday

By Fred Brandeis

"Practically 100 per cent performance," by Washington's downtown retail stores in cooperating with the city's paper holiday was reported yesterday by Tom Hoyt, director of the War Production Board's conservation division.

The result was revealed, Hoyt said, by a two-day survey made by members of the Periodical Publishers' national committee, which has been working with WPB on the Nation-wide paper conservation program.

"The survey showed that more than 95 per cent of the downtown stores—big and little—which signed the retailers' pledge have instructed their personnel to carry out the paper holiday program, and have put on display both the pledge and our posters," Hoyt stated.

"I am sure that similar results would be shown by a checkup on stores outside the central area," he added. "In addition, many retailers in businesses where paper conservation could not play an important role have requested posters for display."

Consumer response to the campaign, which is sponsored by The Washington Post, was reported uniformly favorable by the retailers, the publishers' representative said. Several of the luxury stores noted a substantial increase in the carrying of shopping bags by women who, before the war, "wouldn't have purchased a nail file if they couldn't get it delivered," as one salesgirl put it.

Indorsement by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisen-

See HOLIDAY, Page 3, Col. 2.

Model Is Car Accident Victim

Associated Press Photo

MISS DALE DAILEY

(Story on Page 7.)

With 'Liberal' as Bait

Choice of Suzuki for Premier Hints Japs Fish for Peace

By Glenn Babb
Associated Press Foreign News Editor.

Admiral Baron Kantaro Suzuki may be the front man for a Japanese peace offensive.

With military disasters mounting rapidly to the climax of the Okinawa invasion, it has been apparent for some weeks that the cabinet of Gen. Kuniaki Koiso was doomed.

Close students of Japanese affairs have believed that the new government would be one of "liberal" guise which the Japanese might hope could gain a hearing for peace tenders to America and her Allies.

Suzuki, on the basis of his prewar record, would fit into that picture. Although an active naval officer for nearly 40 years, he was not identified with the cliques which led Japan into a program of conquest and war against the United States.

He was, in fact, marked as an enemy by those elements. On February 26, 1936, army units of the Tokyo garrison, lead by extreme nationalist young officers, revolted and attacked several of Japan's highest leaders whom they called "the emperor's evil counsellors"—that is, men who advised Hierohito against aggressive military policies.

Suzuki, then retired from active naval service, held the post of grand chamberlain, one of the officials nearest the throne. He was attacked before dawn in his Tokyo home by a group of army officers and received sword wounds

See SUZUKI, Page 2, Column 1.

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Pact Denunciation Hailed at Capitol

War Sidelights

Workers Get 'Shiver' Pay In Antwerp

London, April 5 (U.P.).—Half the buildings of Antwerp have been destroyed by V-bombs and Belgian port workers there get $6 extra pay daily—"shiver" money because of the danger, the Evening Standard reported today.

Rocket Lull 6 Days Old

London, April 5 (U.P.).—As Allied troops advanced today through Holland to cut off the last rocket supply lines, no rockets or flying bombs had hit England for six days after months of daily attacks. And the enemy failed to accomplish any military purpose in his random offensive, if he ever had any.

Tito, Subasic in Moscow

London, April 5 (AP).—The Moscow radio announced today that Marshal Tito and Foreign Minister Ivan Subasic of Yugoslavia had arrived in the Soviet capital.

Seen as First Step Toward Soviet Role In Asiatic War

By Robert C. Albright.

Soviet denunciation of the non-aggression pact with Japan was welcomed at the Capitol yesterday as the first step toward Russian participation in the Asiatic war and a big psychological boost for the San Francisco Security Conference.

Concensus was that Russia will be fighting with her allies against the Nipponese long before technical expiration of the treaty a year from now. Some legislators even speculated on the bases Russia could make available for air attack before Russian army participation on the mainland.

Some Are Lukewarm

A few lukewarm voices failed to temper enthusiastic predictions of speedier termination of war in the Pacific and steadying of Allied relations in advance of the April 25 United Nations Conference.

"Japan and Germany are in an embrace of death," said Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally, (D., Te.) a delegate to San Francisco. Connally said the Soviet action "advanced and enhanced" prospects of success at the conference.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R., Mich.) also a delegate to the conference, termed the denunciation "a preview of vitally important things to come."

Representative Charles A. Eaton, (R., N. J.) a House delegate to San Francisco, said Russia's action "should strengthen the peace move throughout the world and hasten the end of this destructive war both in Europe and Asia."

Suggests Drive From North

Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.), who as a Naval Reservist accompanied the first Tokyo fliers to their Shangri-la take-off, suggested use of Russian bases in support of an attack from the north through the Aleutian chain and the Kuriles. With Russia on our side, Magnuson said Japan can best be invaded from the north. Magnuson said the denunciation "couldn't mean anything else" but Russian participation, once the European war is over.

SUZUKI

From Page 1

of such severity that for a time his death was expected.

Suzuki lived in semi-retirement for eight years after that episode. He returned to public office only last August 10 when he became president of the privy council on the death of Dr. Yoshimichi Hara.

Beyond acceptance of this high office, usually allotted to elder statesmen outside the main current of politics, Suzuki has given no public intimation of sympathy with the army extremists who have dominated the government virtually ever since the 1936 attempt on his life.

Cabinet Choices Omen

Until the make-up of the Suzuki cabinet is known it may be too early to conclude that the shift presages a peace offensive. There remains the chance, of course, that Suzuki may fail to form a government, but the likelihood is that possibilities were thoroughly canvassed before he received the imperial nomination.

If his cabinet includes several of his own kind, elders who were prominent before the Tojo era, the evidence would be strong that a new phase in Japan's war effort had begun. This would be a period of peace gestures and peace propaganda, calculated to strike at American determination to see the Japanese war through during the period tempting us to relaxation just after the collapse of Germany.

Soviet Action Likely Factor

It is possible that intimations of Russia's intention to denounce her neutrality pact with Japan—an action which coincided very closely with Koiso's resignation—hastened the crisis.

Suzuki, now 77, was born December 24, 1867, in Osaka. His naval career, begun in 1887, led him to chief command of the fleet before his retirement.

During the Russo-Japanese war in 1904-5, he was a fleet commander and has had a long career in dealings with the Russians.

Fall of Koiso was announced by the Japanese board of information "with earnest hopes for the materialization of an even more powerful cabinet in view of the gravity of the war situation," said the Tokyo home broadcast recorded by FCC.

Marquis Koichi Kido, lord keeper of the privy seal, recommended Subuki to the emperor as premier after a conference of senior statesmen. Shortly thereafter, the emperor summoned Suzuki to his presence "and commanded him to organize a cabinet," said an enemy broadcast.

Less than 12 hours elapsed between Koiso's resignation and the command to Suzuki.

Commenting on the shakeup, the Domei Japanese news agency said "the people, of course, will not be perturbed in the least by a change of governments."

COMMAND

From Page 1

character of operations to be conducted are the considerations which dictated the new directive."

Approaching the end of the war in Europe, too, influenced the joint chiefs in outlining the command setup for crushing Japan. The decision was reached, they said, "with a view to giving full effect to the application of our forces against the Japanese, including the large forces to be redeployed from Europe, taking into account the changed conditions resulting from our progress in both the Southwest Pacific and Pacific Ocean areas."

The Army-Navy leaders said the decision was made with the approval of President Roosevelt.

Conservation Hearing Set April 14 in Manassas

Manassas, Va., April 5 (Spl.).—A hearing on the proposed soil conservation referendum will be held at the county agent's office on April 14, at 1:30 o'clock. Farmers are invited to attend this informational hearing and to express their sentiment for or against the organization of the proposed district to include Prince William, Loudoun and Fairfax Counties.

Following this hearing, the referendum will be conducted on Thursday, April 26, at polling places throughout Prince William County. A favorable vote of two-thirds is required if Prince William County is to be included in the district.

Va. Marine Loses Legs In Iwo Jima Conquest

Charlottesville, Va., April 5.—Pvt. James E. Hughes, 26, of this city, reported wounded in the Marine Corps conquest of Iwa Jima, suffered the loss of both legs, he informed his wife, Mrs. Ella Morris Hughes, in a phone message yesterday from the Mare Island Hospital in California.

Private Hughes, was in the employ of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway before he entered the service last June 28. His training was received at Parris Island, in South Carolina, and he has been overseas since November 16. Private and Mrs. Hughes have one son.

He Waives Extradition For Pack of Cigarettes

Baltimore, April 5 (AP).—Ted Savage, 61, wanted a cigarette so much that he offered to waive extradition to Santa Cruz, Calif., for a package of smokes.

Savage got the cigarettes, Detective Capt. Henry J. Kriss related today, and officers now are on the way to return him to face charges of theft of $550 and an automobile, and escape.

Former Marine Charged With Murder of Cousin

Raleigh, N. C., April 5 (AP).—Harry C. Harrison, 20-year-old former Marine, was formally charged today with murder and arson in connection with the death of his distant cousin, Mrs. John W. Higham, 71, whose body was found Easter Monday in her home here.

Detectives said the charges were preferred after a watch and expensive jewelry had been found in Harrison's possession. The former Marine was quoted by the officers as denying any connection with the death of his wealthy relative.

Va. Father of 10 Dies in Mishap

Frederick, Md., April 5 (AP).—Paul D. Campbell, 41-year-old Winchester, Va., truck driver and father of ten children, was fatally crushed today between two trucks during an attempt to tow one of the vehicles.

He died in the City Hospital within an hour after he was injured about a mile and a half from Ridgeville.

2 Frederick Soldiers Are Killed in Action

Frederick, Md., April 5 (Spl.).—Two local soldiers have been reported killed in action this week. Staff Sergt. John B. Gall, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gall, Thurmont, was killed in action in Germany on March 17, his wife, Mrs. Gladys E. Gall, has been informed.

Pfc. Clarke Lee Davis, 23-year-old member of a tank division, was killed in action in Germany on March 21, his mother, Mrs. Harry Young, near, herefi has been advised.

Capt. Reynolds Honored

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 5.—Capt. Marshall Reynolds, formerly of this city, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action against the enemy in Belgium, it is learned through his mother, Mrs. F. G. M. Liady of Berryville, Va., to whom he sent the medal and referred incidentally to it in a letter to her.

A Good Cigar . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NOTHING LIKE IT—A 5-year-old youngster in Buffleborn, Germany, is surrounded by a group of his friends as he puffs on a cigar dropped by a soldier of the U. S. Third Army en route to Frankfort

PACT

From Page 1

ing on Okinawa, only 325 miles from the main Japanese islands, the Russian thrust imposed a burden which could well have toppled the cabinet.

Actually, some American experts on Japan expressed amazement that the 11-man Japanese cabinet which was installed eight months ago, replacing the government of Gen. Hideki Tojo, who was responsible for the Pearl Harbor attack, had been able to survive as long as it did.

Peace Bid Not Certain

Although there was natural speculation that Suzuki was being installed to obtain an armistice, officials here cautioned that definite conclusions must await the designation of the rest of the cabinet, particularly the war, navy, and home ministers.

Technically, "moderate" before the war and an admiral who turned courtier upon his retirement more than 15 years ago, Suzuki can only be characterized today as a member of the "palace guard" who can be expected to attempt to safeguard the interests of the imperial household.

One source here said he might be considered to have a relationship to the Emperor roughly comparable to Harry Hopkins' relationship to President Roosevelt.

His long Navy record, it was said, should not be interpreted as an indication that he will do the Navy's bidding. His court background puts him on a level technically above both the army and navy, it was said.

Picked by Predecessors

A Domei (Japanese news agency) dispatch said that Suzuki's appointment was recommended to the emperor by Koichiro Kido, lord keeper of the privy seal, following a conference of former Japanese premiers.

The fall of the Koiso militarist government was announced in a Tokyo communique:

"In view of the gravity of the situation, the cabinet has decided to resign en bloc in order to open the way for a far more powerful administration. Premier Koiso accordingly tendered the collective resignation of his cabinet to the throne today."

Since his cabinet was formed last July 12, Koiso was forced to reshuffle it four times, before being forced to resign.

"Welcomed" by U. S.

. . On the denunciation of the Russia-Japanese pact, the State Department made this comment: . . . .

"The United States Government, of course, welcomes this development."

State Department officials insisted that this Government had no advance notice of the Russian plan, but the feeling persisted that the United States had pretty good assurances, possibly at Yalta, that such a development was in the works.

OKINAWA

From Page 1

of Nakagusuku.

The delay in Yank progress promised to be brief, however, for the Americans on Okinawa have the most powerful artillery support force ever available in their Pacific operations. Aside from land field pieces there are the big guns of United States Fifth Fleet warships and the fire power of hundreds of carrier planes.

The Japanees apparently have a strong line north of Naha to defend the city and its neighboring airfields.

But Seventy-seventh Division troops on the west coast had pushed to within 3000 yards of Machinato airfield, 4 miles north of Naha, yesterday while the Seventh Division on the east coast was driving for the Yonabaru strip.

Control Most of Shore

The Americans' east coast progress had given them control of almost the whole shore of Nakagusuku Bay, once a prime anchorage for the Japanese fleet only 325 miles from the Nipponese mainland.

In the northern sector the Marines by taking over most of the Ishikawa Isthmus, connecting the southern part of the 65-mile long Okinawa with the major northern part, deprived the Japanese of an excellent defense area.

The isthmus, about 3 miles wide and 5 miles long, is the narrowest part of the island. The Leathernecks have occupied the towns of Ishikawa and Yaka on the east coast.

Repeat Annihilation Promise

Tokyo radio continued to promise the "annihilation" of the American forces on Okinawa and fleet units around the island, but reports from the island fronts say the Nipponese air force has given the Yanks but little trouble.

The island beaching area is lighted at night while the Americans bring ammunition, supplies and equipment ashore, reported Robbin Coons, Associated Press correspondent.

United States carrier plane raids keep the Japanese air force in the Ryukyus pinned down, as in the Tuesday raid on the Amami group 160 miles north of Okinawa, in which 56 enemy planes were destroyed or damaged, 28 small ships sunk or damaged and fuel dumps left ablaze.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

westward in a wide sweep around the capital that cut acros the autobahn linking Vienna with Linz, 89 miles to the west. They were within 2 miles of the Vienna-Linz railroad.

Southeast, east and northeast of Vienna, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian army surged forward in gains of 7 miles along the south and north banks of the Danube River.

Bratislava Defenses Fall

Premier Stalin announced that Malinovsky's men had toppled the key defense bastion of Bruck, 12 miles southeast of Vienna, after hurdling the Leitha River and smashing completely the defenses of the Bratislava gap. Capturing Bruck, Malinovsky's forces linked with Tolbukhin's men north of the Neusiedler See.

Stalin revealed also that Malinovsky's tankmen and cossacks swept into the Morava River Valley to take Malacky, 27 miles northeast of Vienna.

Taking Malacky they severed the main railroad running along the east bank of the Morava, linking Vienna with Moravska-Ostrava in northern Czechoslovakia and indirectly with Dresden in Saony.

They also were within 6 miles of the Morava River, protecting the northern approaches to Vienna.

At the same time, Malinovsky's army, in conjunction with the Fourth Ukrainian Army, was rapidly flattening a German bulge that had extended deep into eastern Slovakia.

Commanders Changed

The Fourth Ukrainian Army was fighting its way across the northern ranges of the Carpathians under a new commander. Marshal Stalin revealed that Gen. Ivan I. Petrov had been succeeded by Gen Andrei I. Yeremenko, former commander of the Second Baltic Army which last was reported operating in Latvia.

The Germans admitted that their troops were withdrawing from Slovakia under pressure from Soviet armies which the enemy said were attacking with "unimaginable ferocity."

Yeremenko, the new commander of the Fourth Ukrainians, is regarded as one of the outstanding Red army commanders. He helped direct the breakout from Stailingrad and was a coliberator of Riga.

Marshal Stalin did not reveal where Petrov had been transferred, but he had won high distinction for his advances through the difficult mountainous terrain of Czechoslovakia during the past year.

Modest Hero Of 5th Rangers Home on Leave

The red and black shoulder patch of a gallant outfit, the Fifth Ranger Battalion, adorns the blouse of Staff Sergt. Jack L. Burke, 2120 16th st. nw., who is home on a 45-day rotation leave from his unit in Germany.

Twenty-one-year-old Sergeant Burke landed with the Fifth Rangers in Normandy at H-hour on D-day and fought across France as a part of the First Army until the batallion was attached to Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr.'s Third Army in the battle for Brest.

Recalls Worst Moments.

His job early in the 30-day fighting there was knocking out coastal batteries. He regards his worst moments as those he spent pinned on a hilltop by a mortar barrage—even though he wears the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart for other engagements that on paper, look more dangerous.

The Bronze Star, which his family barely has been able to coax him to describe, was presented to the sergeant for being one of a three-man patrol which went into a swamp under mortar fire to rescue two wounded men. Burke gives no other details of the mission—simply that the men got out.

Just Nicked, He Says

Of the Purple Heart, he is equally noncommittal.

"I got nicked," he will tell you laconically. And, with persuasion: "Well, it was in the leg—by mortar. Near Brest. Nothing to it, honest."

Sergeant Burke's mother, Mrs. Lillian D. Burke, and sister, Mrs. Charles D. Burpee, wife of a Marine now in the Central Pacific, live at the 16th st. address. Another son, Lieut. Thomas V. Burke, was killed January 9 in the Ardennes battle.

FOOD

From Page 1

these percentages do not give an accurate picture, because 240 plants have been added to the inspection list within the past year, which has almost doubled the number of plants inspeteed "and still resulted in less meat."

"There is considerable leakage somewhere and that is what we are checking," they said. The number of class two plants—or plants which are neither farm nor normally under Federal supervision—total close to 26,000, they said. If these plants slaughter more than 51 head of cattle monthly they must submit to Federal inspection, under a recent provision, but only 55 such plants have been added to the inspection list, they said.

Do "Immense" Business

"These plants can do an immense amount of business on a small pre rata basis and they can kill all the hogs they choose without our inspection," WFA declared.

General Hardigg told the Senators that the "Army intends to get meat for its soldiers because we know the civilians want us to have it. The frozen boneless beef we now ship overseas is the greatest advance in Army feeding in modern times. It is a tremendous morale factor and we also consider it necessary to the well being of the soldier, and we intend to keep on getting it."

Pressed for a reply on how the Army could go about getting meat "if it isn't in the plants," General Hardigg declared the Army still is hopeful the situation can be cleared up "by present controls."

Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Nebr.), asked: "Do you think we are approaching the point where the controls are breaking down?"

His "Cure" Ruled Out

"I wouldn't say that—yet," General Hardigg replied.

Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.) objected to questioning by other Senators "on what General Hardigg would do if he were in charge charge of production and price controls," declaring he was certain "we are not ready to vote for military control of the Nation's food supply."

Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.), chairman of the committee, read a letter from Gov. J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island who objected to OPA's estimate that civilians ate 147 pounds of meat last year. Governor McGrath declared Rhode Islanders averaged only 109 pounds each during the year and that receipts of meat into the state fell "to a rate of 80 pounds a year for the week ending March 19."

New York Rackets Reported

Senator Wheeler read into the record contents of a letter charging red points are sold freely for $6 per 1000 in New York City and said he had turned his data on the matter over to OPA.

In New York, Regional OPA Administrator Daniel P. Woolley denied that any red points being sold were obtained from OPA, which he declared is pressing a campaign against "a gang of mobsters who have gone into counterfeiting red points on a large scale."

Earlier in the hearings, Chairman Thomas said he had received reports that 90 per cent of the meat sold in New York is black market. House food investigators already have announced plans for an on the scene investigation of such reports. The Senate committee has not yet decided whether it will make out of Washington investigations, Chairman Thomas said.

Man With 12 Wives Gets 30-Year Sentence

San Francisco, April 5 (AP).—Chubby little Francis Van Wie, 58-year-old streetcar conductor and former lion tamer who has been married at least 12 times, was sentenced today to 30 years in prison on three counts of bigamy.

Judge Herbert Kaufman ordered that three 10-year sentences were to run consecutively—not concurrently.

Bridge

COMING OUT LAST NIGHT RAVE AND I WERE VULNERABLE. I DEALT AN' SAID ONE CLUB—
IF HE'D LED HIS KING OF SPADES WE'D HAVE SET 'EM THREE
THE MAN WHO DOESN'T PLAY BRIDGE

WAR

From Page 1

battled Minden roughly in the center.

Believed Written Off

There was every indication the Germans had written off the Weser River line and were retreating as much as 120 miles eastward to the broader Elbe, which, while no Rhine, is a much more formidable military barrier than the Weser.

The fleeing convoys were hammered by hundreds of Allied planes defying the indifferent weather.

Simultaneously, the Canadian First Army shook loose an armored column on a 12-mile tear through Holland that was within 53 miles of an arm of the North Sea. This drive would cut off all escape by land from Holland if it reached the North Sea.

Battle Rising in Fury

The battle of annihilation in the Ruhr was rising in fury, as both the U. S. First and Ninth Armies pressed the assault on possibly 150,000 German troops—many of them among the best still left on the Western Front.

Field Marshal Albert Kesselring himself was reported in the Ruhr trap.

The U. S. Ninth Army, under Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's command since the Ardennes breakthrough, was back under the command of Gen. Omar N. Bradley, who thus becomes the first warrior in American history to command four field armies—a force of at least one million fighting men.

Allied armies, capturing at least 26,600 additional prisoners Wednesday, were driving for the knockout all along the front.

The Germans said parachute troops were being rained down by Allied planes in the path of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army, which was pounding across Thuringia in a daring bid to cut Germany in two at the waist and balk any large-scale final stand in the Bavarian Mountains.

Muelhausen Captured

The Sixth Armored Division captured Muelhausen, with a population of 36,000, and then roared on 8 miles northeast to near Schlotheim, which is 132 miles southwest of Berlin.

Here the Third Army was 72 miles from the great transit city of Leipzig and 170 miles from the Russian lines.

The Fourth Armored Division to the south pushed 4 miles to the vicinity of Muehlberg, 68 miles from the border of Czechoslovakia and about 175 miles from the Russian lines.

The Eleventh Armored Division on the south flank overran 10 small arms factories as it speared within 63 miles of the Czech border, and pilots reported considerable southward enemy movement toward that Nazi-occupied country.

Crosses on Pontoons

Sent reeling beyond the Weser by the furious American and British blows, the Germans blew all the bridges in the sector around Minden. The Ninth promptly brought up heavy pontoons, bridged the river near Tundern, and kept right on going.

The Ninth Army was negotiating for the surrender of Minden, which would have given the Americans one bridge, when British tanks suddenly appeared on the north and began shelling the city.

Whereupon negotiations were terminated and the startled garrison sent the bridge tumbling into the Weser.

Mopping Up Pocket

In the rush to the Weser, the converging British and American columns cut off the German Eighty-fourth Division and a number of smaller units in a pocket 7 miles wide and 15 miles long, and veteran U. S. infantrymen hurried up to begin the mop-up.

The Thirtieth Infantry Division, following the hurrying treads of the Ninth Army's tanks, drove the last Germans from the Tutobergerwald passes, through which the Ninth Army burst to the Weser.

It was the Second Armored Division that racked up 24-hour gains of 28 miles in hurtling through the mountains to the Weser opposite Hamelin, south of where the Fifth Armored Division reached the stream Wednesday.

Using Hamm as a pivot, the Germans were believed forming a crescent-shaped defense line for the 21 divisions hopelessly cut off in the 3700-square mile Ruhr pocket.

Runs Into Heavy Fire

Ninth Army troops battering to cave in the roof of this box ran into heavy fire inside Hamm, the eastern end of the pocket.

If Kesselring himself is caught in this steel trap, he will have a hard time getting out, for Allied warplanes rule the skies and the guns of two U. S. armies command all ground routes.

The U. S. First Army hammering in from the east and south slugged ahead as much as four miles during the day, driving back determined enemy foot soldiers backed by tanks.

Biggest gains came from the base of a First Army corridor which cuts off the Ruhr from the rest of the Reich. Here an American infantry column backed by tanks fought through light resistance to near Latrop, in the vicinity of Berleburg, which is 55 miles southeast of Hamm.

Road Blocks Smashed

Driving 3 miles northwest of Berleburg, the infantry ran into strongly-manned road blocks but smashed through them.

Two-mile gains were scored by other American columns which drove into Almert and Winkhausen, 9 miles northwest of Berleburg.

The British Second Army, joining forces with the Ninth at Minden, seized control of 15 miles of the western bank of the Weser from that city northward after capturing three bridges over the Weser-Ems Canal.

The British Eleventh armored and the Sixth Airborne Divisions broke through in a 25-mile dash to reach the Weser.

Osnabrueck Captured

The big communication center of Osnabrueck, 38 miles to the rear, was captured by hard-bitten British Commandos. More than 800 prisoners were taken in savage street fighting.

In its thrust from Osnabrueck, the Eleventh Armored captured a battalion of enemy troops rushed down from Denmark so hurriedly that it had not yet been given arms when it was overwhelmed.

Lieut. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's northward thrust toward the North Sea still was checked at Lingen, where heavy fighting raged as the British strove to clear the enemy from this road and railway junction 50 miles from the sea.

On the east flank of this salient, thrust deep across escape routes from northern Holland, a bridgehead was enlarged over the Dortmund-Ems Canal northeast of the fallen enemy air base at Rheine.

V-Bomb Route Cut

On the northwestern end of the front, the Canadian First Army in a 5-mile advance captured Almelo, 35 miles from the Zuider Zee, where it cut one of the main supply routes to enemy V-bomb sites along the Dutch coast.

A senior officer squelched reports that there was any wholesale German evacuation of Holland, declaring that withdrawals were mainly garrison troops and operators of the V-bomb sites.

It was still possible the Germans would put up a hard fight in Holland, thus blighting hopes of the Dutch for the early liberation of their big cities of Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague and Utrecht.

Farther southwest, where the Canadians are about 20 miles from the Zuider Zee in the Deventer-Zutphen area, infantry already was battling into one V-weapon area where numerous robot bomb and one or more rocket-bomb launching sites are located.

Gap Retreat Periled

The break across the Twenthe Canal at Almelo and the drive to the Issel River at Zutphen threatened to cut off any enemy retreat through the Zuider Zee gap.

The Canadians kept the enemy on an uneasy alert all along the front by sending patrols in considerable strength across the Neder Rhine into Arnhem.

On the southern end of the front, fierce fighting raged along a 36-mile sector where the U. S. Seventh Army has rammed a spearhead within 34 miles west of the Nazi Party rallying city of Nuernberg.

The German air force was reinforced, and more than 30 enemy planes bombed and strafed the American lines, particularly between the falling city of Wuerzburg and Ochsenfurt, on the River Main 11 miles to the southeast.

Capture of Wuerzburg, on the Main's west bank, would put the Seventh Army 25 miles from Schweinfurt, important manufacturing center.

Bearing Plant Seized

Already in the Seventh Army's grasp was one military prize, the huge ball bearing manufacturing plant at Kirscheim.

The French First Army to the southwest was reported by the Paris radio to be within 20 miles of Stuttgart in a powerful drive that was cutting in behind the Black Forest.

Resistance stiffened on the road to Stuttgart, a French communique said, although 100 prisoners were taken Wednesday.

The French were more than 30 miles beyond the Rhine on their north flank and had reached the Neckar River.

Reich Dealt 3500-Ton Blow By Yank Fliers

London, April 5 (AP).—U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators spilled 3500 tons of explosives today on German targets along the likely routes of the U. S. Third and Seventh Armies' drive eastward, rounding out a lay in which nearly 5000 Allied planes from Britain battered the crumbling Reich.

An American force of 1800 planes—1200 heavies and 600 fighters—struck at the Nezi "zero zone," the area of central Germany now being compressed by the Russians from the east and the Americans from the west. The attacks served the double purpose of supporting both fronts.

Five Allied planes were missing after a day in which American planes destroyed 75 enemy aircraft and damaged more than 60 others. Fifty-seven of the enemy planes were smashed on the ground by fighterbombers.

The targets were located on a line forming a huge arc around the western part of Czechoslovakia. Striking ahead of American Seventh Army spearheads, the bombers blasted the choked rail traffic at Nuernberg, burning Nazi Shrine city, and an airfield at Unterschlauersbach, just to the southwest, believed to be a jet-plane base.

Ordnance Depot Hit

Other bombers wheeled southward and smashed at an ordnance depot at Inglostadt, between Nurenberg and Munich. Still others swung northeast ahead of Third Army spearheads. These planes pounded rail bottlenecks at Bayreuth and at Plauen, near the Czechoslovak border, and hit an ordnance center at Grafenwohr.

In the Nurenberg area some formations met intense anti-aircraft fire and a few isolated attacks by enemy jet-propelled fighters. One jet plane was shot down by a Thunderbolt escort pilot. Seven parked two-engine fighters were destroyed in a strafing attack on an enemy airfield.

The Italy based U. S. Fifteenth Air Force sent out Fortresses which showered fragmentation bombs on parked enemy aircraft on the Campo Formido airfield near Udine, a fighter base, and Liberators attacked railyards at Brawica and the Dravograd rail bridge in Yugoslavia.

Vehicles Are Destroyed

American Lightnings dive-bombed a rail bridge 40 miles south of Klagenfurt, Austria, on the Zagreb-Villach rail line, a main German escape route for troops in Yugoslavia.

In Germany Second Tactical Air Force fighter bembors knocked out 300 enemy vehicles in 450 sorties flown in operations limited by rain.

The U. S. strikes followed a night raid by 1000 RAF heavies on three oil plants.

Mosquito bombers gave Berlin another pummelling.

The Air Ministry said 18 RAF bombers were missing.

5th Attacking Up Italy Coast, Nazis Report

By the Associated Press

The German DNB Agency reported that the United States Fifth Army had launched an attack along the Ligurian coast in Italy early yesterday.

The dispatch said that American artillery had laid down a heavy barrage for several hours before ground forces began their operations.

British Peril Porto Garibaldi

Rome, April 5 (AP).—Royal Marines and other Eighth Army forces stabbed northward today along a narrow isthmus between the Valli di Commacchio Lagoon and the Adriatic to threaten Porto Garibaldi, key harbor for the Po Valley industrial center of Ferrara.

Resistance became fiercer as the Germans dug in on terrain dried out by the recent good weather.

Enemy coastal guns south of the La Spezia west coast naval base were blasted by U. S. Twelfth Air Force B-25s. Other B-25 formations attacked the Brenner railroad bridge at Matrei, south of Innsbruck, and other rail targets.

Guam Flag on Display At Annapolis Museum

Annapolis, April 5 (AP).—The first United State flag to fly over captured Guam was the latest adition today to the Naval Academy Museum's rapidly growing collection of Pacific souvenirs.

Mrs. Hector de Zayas, Eastport, widow of one of the two officers who raised it on the island last July 21, loaned the flag to the museum.

It was taken ashore from the USS Windsor, an attack transport, by Lieutenant Colonel de Zayas, USMC, who, with Col. W. Carvel Hall, USMC, raised the Stars and Stripes under heavy enemy fire. Colonel de Zayas was killed by a sniper's bullet five days later.

Street Resurfacing Set in Winchester

Winchester, Va., April 5 (Spl.).—The Winchester council has authorized City Manager S. Lee Grant to contract for the resurfacing of approximately 100,000 square yards of city streets.

Grant said that the streets, badly damaged during the winter, will have to be treated or will not last the city through another 12 months.

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Drive to Curb War Use of Boys Opens

193,120 Killed

U. S. Casualty Lists Total 892,909

Army and Navy casualties since the beginning of the war have reached 892,909.

Secretary of War Stimson yesterday reported Army losses of 798,383 while the Navy listed its casualties at 94,526. The total represented an increase of 20,047 since last week's announcement.

Stimson said the Army casualties represented individual names compiled here through March 27 and reflected fighting up to the early part of March.

A breakdown on Army casualties and corresponding figures for last week:

Killed 156,471 and 153,791; wounded 486,929 and 473,669; missing 88,755 and 86,355; prisoners 66,228 and 66,228.

Similar figures for the Navy:

Killed 36,649 and 35,750; wounded 42,988 and 42,302; missing 10,623 and 10,500; prisoners 4266 and 4267.

Stimson also estimated Japanese casualties in the Philippines at more than 311,000, including 187,799 counted dead, against total United States casualties of 36,981, including 8138 killed. He pointed out that the ratio of enemy counted killed to the Americans reported killed runs 23 to 1.

U. S. Guns Roar Grim Lesson To Nazi Town

By Ann Stringer

With the U. S. First Army, Germany, April 3 (Delayed) (U.P.)—Scherfede, on the edge of the Hardahausen Pine Forest, was a quiet village. Every little house had its garden in the back yard. The war didn't arrive until last night.

Then American artillery roared and war came to the village. The gardens were seared and scarred and the cottages were leveled.

American infantrymen knew the Nazi SS troops were hiding in the village. They set up a loudspeaker system to warn villagers to surrender.

"We told them that we had them surrounded," Sergt. Donald R. Weishaupt, Panama, Okla., said. "We asked them to surrender to save their town. Some civilians did come out. But the troops stayed." And so the American guns roared.

Blood in Baby Carriage

Today a young woman pushed a baby carriage. She stumbled as she walked, for she was crying.

Her 18-month-old baby girl lay quietly in the blood-stained buggy. The child's blue eyes stared at the sun and her little hands twitched occasionally.

A medical officer removed the pink blanket. He already had dressed gaping wounds in the child's legs. He could do no more, he said. There were too many American wounded to care for. The mother should take the baby home and call a German doctor, he advised.

The medics stood in the first aid station doorway and watched her push the buggy away. They couldn't look at each other as they turned back to work.

Sullen SS Troops March

"We told them they didn't have a chance," a sergeant muttered.

Captured SS troops, dressed in black leather uniforms, marched sullenly down the street. They didn't glance at the woman, but the Americans who prodded the Nazis looked at the baby buggy, shook their heads slowly, and looked away.

On a hill outside the village lay a wounded SS trooper. United States medical corpsmen helped his comrades, but they avoided him. He was lying on a hand grenade, nursing and sneering as he died.

Scherfede knows about the war now. Many Yanks died to teach the villagers its horror. But many Germans died, too. They would not surrender a doomed town.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

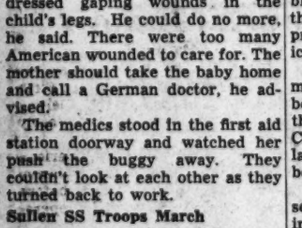
pl., Seat Pleasant, Md.

WOUNDED:

T/5 James R. Heldreth, jr., 24, whose parents live at 129 11th st. ne.

Corpl. Owen D. Young, 32, husband of Mrs. Willie Young, formerly of Arlington, who now lives in Hiddenite, N. C.

Pfc. Thomas W. Bridges, 20, son



Pvt. Schlosser *Killed* — Pvt. Gingell *Wounded*

of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bridges, Route 1, Herndon, Va.

Pfc. Rex. M. Cain, 31, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Cain, live at 59-A L st. ne.

Pvt. Ralph L. Gingell, 23, husband of Mrs. E. Evelyn Gingell, 1367 Bryant st. ne.

PRISONER:

Pvt. Gilbert Lansdale, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lansdale, 839 Longfellow st. nw.

Senators to Demand 6-Month Training For Men Under 19

By Mary Spargo

Mounting protests against the use of 18-year-old youths in combat after a few weeks' training has spurred a Senate drive to amend the Selective Service and Training Act when it comes up for renewel, it was disclosed yesterday.

A nonpartisan group of Senators yesterday released the text of an amendment they have introduced which would forbid the use of men under 19 in "actual combat service" until they have had six months' training.

The sponsors of the amendment, Senators Chapman Revercomb (R., W. Va.), Tom Stewart (D., Tenn.), Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) and George A. Wilson (R., Iowa) were defeated in an attempt to add the amendment in the Military Affairs Committee, which reported out the extension act.

Act Expires May 15

The Selective Service Act expires May 15. The House voted to renew the act March 23.

Lengthy discussion of the Mexican Water Treaty has made uncertain the date the Senate will act on extension.

Also jammed up behind the water treaty is the bill to draft nurses. Senator Lister Hill (D., Ala.), floor manager for the nurse draft, said he would press for action as soon as the treaty has been acted upon.

House hearings on postwar compulsory military training are slated to open soon after the Easter recess, Chairman Clifton Woodrum (D., Va.), of the Postwar Military Policy Committee, announced yesterday.

Thomas Hits Training Plan

The manpower bill, defeated this week in the Senate, delayed opening of the hearings, it was explained.

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) of the Senate Military Affairs Committee said that he is so far opposed to compulsory military training. He said that the indoctrination of all youths with military training would fix their ideas, ilimit their imaginations, and curb the resourceful inventiveness developed by men in civilian life.

Selective Service yesterday reported to Congress the most recent figures which showed 3,889,294 men under 38 are deferred in Classes II-A and II-B, occupations contributing to and essential to the war effort. Of this number718,623 are under 30.

Europe's Freed 'Slaves' Major Yank Problem

By Don Whitehead

With the U. S. First Army, April 5 (AP).—The first of Europe's scrambled millions to be liberated from the Nazi yoke have become a major problem for the advancing Americans.

The problem is growing daily as men, women and children who had been taken prisoner or forced from their homes in Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and other overrun lands and made to work as slaves begin the long road back.

Along the roads to the front you see them—walking across fields or in ditches or by the roadside, making their way toward rear areas and away from the Germans who held them captive. They plod along in small groups bound for home—or what once was home.

Live Off Countryside

Most of them wear uniforms given them by the Germans or worn all during their imprisonment. They carry only small bundles, and live off the countryside, remarkably little damaged by war.

On the surface there is little evidence of hatred for the Germans but stories are beginning to be told of old hatreds flaring into violence. In one village which had several factories an owner lived in baronial splendor in an abode overlooking the town. He had more than 200 slave laborers working under him.

Live Like Little Pigs

"They lived like pigs in little huts around the village," said Lieut. Ervin Hanse, of Lincoln, Nebr. "It reminded you of stories of medieval times."

Finally came the day when Americans entered the village and seized these factories producing war materiel for the Wehrmacht. The slave laborers were freed.

Next morning the factory owner was found with his throat slashed from ear to ear. Some say that a Russian finally got his revenge.

HOLIDAY

From Page 1

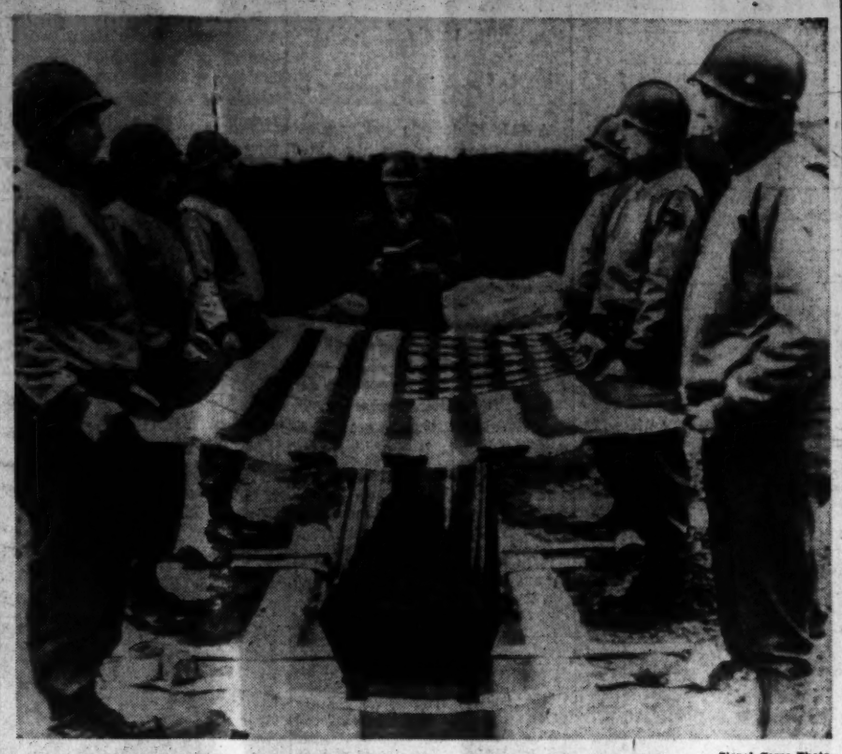
hower, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley and Mrs. Ira C. Eaker of the "carry-your-packages-unwrapped" slogan was frequently cited by shoppers, the retailers said.

One store that has gone all out in support of the paper holiday is the Co-op Food Store at 1519 Wisconsin ave. nw.

In addition to a prominent display of posters, the shop has conducted a successful campaign to induce customers to return all uncontaminated paper bgas for reuse.

"Nearly 50 per cent of our large-sized bags are obtained from this source," Mrs. Anne Sorensen, assistant manager, stated. "Our customers have been remarkably good natured about bringing back the bags, as well as taking their purchases unwrapped whenever it isn't physically impossible to carry them that way."

Last Rites for an American Soldier



Signal Corps Photo

GENERAL ROSE BURIED IN GERMANY—Last rites are held for Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose, commander of the Third Armored Division, at the American Military Cemetery near Ittnebach, Germany. General Rose was shot to death by a German tank crew after he was captured

Overseas Nurse Appalled by U. S. Shortage

By Adele Bernstein

Little glamor colored the story told yesterday by a young Army nurse, Lieut. Mary A. Burdette, back in her native Washington after two years of duty in Europe and on troop and hospital ships, where she had a part in the aftermath of almost every battle since Rommel was routed from North Africa.

The gruelling work, without rest for weeks and months, did not let up even after she got back to this country. Lieutenant Burdette believes that the nurse shortage in Army hospitals here is as bad as, and in many cases worse than, it is overseas.

Statistics like a total complement of 22 nurses aboard a vessel carrying 2500 wounded men cropped up throughout her narrative. On one trip, aboard a ship so heavily loaded with casualties and refugees that the captain had to refuse passage to a batch of German prisoners, enemy planes almost tipped the scales with a bombardment off Gibraltar.

Monotony of Pain

Lieutenant Burdette, whose parents live at 3520 W pl. nw., admitted after a mental inventory that "when you try to recall especially exciting experiences, there are few highlights."

The pattern from here to Cairo, Palestine, Gibraltar and the British Isles, where the ships stopped just long enough to pick up the wounded, always resolved itself into the endless rows of stretchers to be attended, with more and more wounded coming in until "it was a sin."

Lieutenant Burdette, who stands just under 5 feet in height, has just been assigned to duty at Walter Reed Hospital. All her brothers are in uniform, and the day she arrived, word came that one of them, Corpl. Robert J. Burdette, had been killed in action on Iwo Jima on February 19.

Pvt. Charles M. Burdette is an infantryman in Europe; Sergt. George E. Burdette is with the Air Transport Command, operating in the Mediterranean theater, and Sergt. Richard Burdette, AAF, last month was returned to duty in this country after serving in the American theater of operations.

Nurse Shortage Here Appalling

It was not until she came back to the United States a few months ago and took her temporary station at Camp Shanks, Orangeburg, N. Y., that she realized, Lieutenant Burdette recalled, that desperate though the need was for nurses overseas the shortage of nursing personnel here is "appalling."

In the hospital at Orangeburg and the port hospitals along the Eastern Coast, "1700 to 2500 casualties are being brought in each week." And at her hospital there were no more than 24 nurses.

LIEUT. MARY BURDETTE

Walter Reed is no exception, she said. Trained assistants are few, and the understaffed nurse corps is burdened with duties ordinarily assigned to aides.

Opposed to Draft

But she is vigorously opposed to a draft of nurses. Efforts should be made first, she believes, to effect a "better distribution" of Army nurses. Right now, with so many thousands of wounded crowding hospitals at home for long-term treatment, more nurses are needed here than in some overseas areas which are now inactive.

Before she joined the Army Nurse Corps in 1942, Lieutenant Burdette was a private duty nurse at Georgetown University Hospital.

She saw duty for a stretch of nine months on her last ship, plying between European ports and the United States. Last winter was the worst, however, when "we began bringing back the men who had fought in the Belgian bulge.

"Each time there were 2500 to 3000 of them," she related, "many with multiple wounds, so that when you finished dressing and bandaging one side, you had to hurry with hypos to start on their backs or legs."

How does an American nurse feel when, with hundreds and thousands of American boys waiting for medical care, wounded enemy prisoners must be tended?

Lieutenant Burdette's Irish blue eyes grew very dark for a moment.

"We hate them. That's the way we feel, and we can't help it. But they get our best, like our own men. As one of the girls said recently, 'They're hurt as badly as ours.' What they need we give them without reservation. That's the job of a nurse."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Your father doesn't understand about your needing money—He's been married to me so long he can't understand spending money on a woman unless you have to!"

School Credits Plan Studied For Services

Officials of Washington public schools now are studying a proposal to allow nonhigh school graduates to obtain high school diplomas by passing examinations, it was learned here yesterday.

It is expected that such a plan would be of special interest to returning servicemen and women who entered the armed forces before completing their high school training.

Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock said yesterday that the proposal is in the "research stage" now. Should school officers approve it, the proposal would be presented to the board of education for final action.

The board already has approved correspondence courses offered by the Marine Corps Institute and by the U. S. Army Institute. Students in the armed forces may take "not more than four credits" from their institute toward graduation from a Washington high school.

Maryland's State Department of Education has had a law authorizing the giving of "equivalence examinations" 19 years of age or older, to nonhigh school graduates, since 1941.

During the first three years, only 43 applied to take the Maryland examinations, but more than 100 have filed to take the examination this spring, the department says. Thousands of young men and women who have dropped out of high school during the war dropped out for reasons not involving laziness or unwillingnes to study, according to Dr. Earle T. Hawkins, State examining official.

Such persons are expected to be specially anxious to obtain high school diplomas after the war when such a qualification is expected again to be necessary for employment, or when war workers or service personnel wish to enter professional schools or colleges.

WPB Names Henry P. Nelson To Aid Auto Reconversion

By David J. Wilkie

Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, April 5.—The appointment of Henry P. Nelson to aid in the reconversion of the automotive industry to peacetime production was announced today by J. A. Krug, chairman of the War Production Board.

Nelson, who has been director of WPB's aircraft division, will retain that office, Krug said.

Krug came to Detroit today to consult with automotive men on the industry's reconversion problems and following an all afternoon session said, "We did not talk about automobile production at all. No new cars will be approved until the collapse of Germany and maybe for some time after that."

The WPB chairman said some time was spent in consideration of the various preliminaries, such as machine tool equipment, plant rearrangement and other technical questions that must be disposed of before automobile production can be resumed.

He sadi that a story, given considerable circulatin today, to the effect that passenger automobiles would be in production next fall with the authorization of the WPB "is not true."

"We are using all the materials and manpower the country has to keep the war going and until that situation eases, it will not be possible to think of civilian car production," Krug said.

In announcing the appointment of the 37-year-old Nelson, Krug emphasized that his job would be that of coordinating the reconversion preliminaries. "He is in no sense to be a 'czar'" Krug said.

CAMPAIGN

From Page 1

we regard it as an indispensable adjunct to our armed forces," he declared. "The death rate has been reduced so amazingly that the American wounded soldier in 1945 has three times as good an opportunity for recovery as during the last war. Aside from the use of sulpha drugs, the Red Cross supply of blood to the wounded has played a major role in reducing the death rate."

General Ulio praised the Red Cross for linking American prisoners of war with their loved ones at home, the surgical dressings made by volunteers in this country, and the variety of recreational services provided for American servicemen throughout the world.

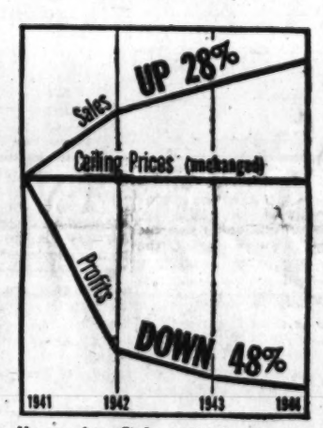
Vice Admiral Charles M. Cook, jr., chief of staff to the commander in chief of the fleet, described Red Cross work he has seen in remote parts of the world, referring to it as "a mixture of the practical and the ideal, the very things for which we are fighting."

It was announced at the final report meeting yesterday that all divisions of the local campaign had passed their quotas. The totals and percentages of quotas stood as follows: Government, $1,335,955, or 115.07 per cent: general business, $729,624, or 107.38 per cent; residential, $324,527, or 111.91 per cent; city, $257,305, or 112.61 per cent; Alexandria, $62,922, or 128.67 per cent; Arlington, $70,753, or 166.87 per cent; Fairfax, $50,169, or 111.74 per cent; Montgomery, $112,000, or 134.45 per cent; Prince Georges, $54,710, or 109.64 per cent; booths, $37,139, or 137.55 per cent.

You Ought to Know...

World's record for steel making. For the fourth time in a row, U. S. Steel has broken the world's record for steel making. Its steel production in 1944 was boosted to 30,800,000 tons. This was the largest tonnage in any year of U. S. Steel's history.

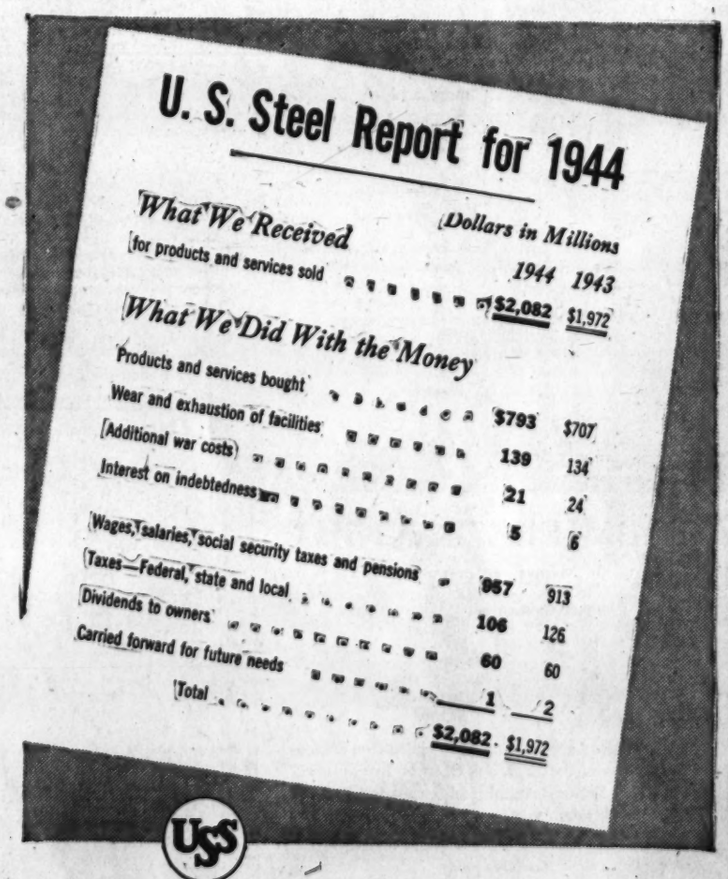
14,400 war veterans hired. Educational and training programs for returned veterans are under way. Training and upgrading of men are part of Steel's policy. Men are promoted to better jobs as fast as they can learn and demonstrate their ability in new skills.



How much profit in wartime? 1941-1944 prices of major steel products were substantially those imposed by Government price ceilings established in 1941. Sales increased $460 million, but profits dropped $55 million since 1941. The 1944 return on investment was 3.8%.

Average weekly earnings of wage earners in 1944 were $54.37—an increase of 53% over 1941. There was no increase during this period in the rate of dividends paid stockholders for supplying an average of $5,500 of tools or facilities per worker.

It is significant that U. S. Steel through the combined efforts of workers and management is producing the largest volume in its history but operating at the lowest profit of any large production year.



U. S. Steel Report for 1944

	Dollars in Millions 1944	1943
What We Received		
[for products and services sold	$2,082	$1,972
What We Did With the Money		
Products and services bought	$793	$707
Wear and exhaustion of facilities	139	134
[Additional war costs]	21	24
Interest on indebtedness	5	6
[Wages, salaries, social security taxes and pensions	957	913
[Taxes—Federal, state and local	106	126
Dividends to owners	60	60
Carried forward for future needs	1	2
Total	$2,082	$1,972

UNITED STATES STEEL

AMERICAN BRIDGE COMPANY
AMERICAN STEEL & WIRE COMPANY and CYCLONE FENCE DIVISION
CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS STEEL CORPORATION
COLUMBIA STEEL COMPANY
FEDERAL SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO.
H. C. FRICK COKE COMPANY
GENEVA STEEL COMPANY
GERRARD STEEL STRAPPING CO.
GUNNISON HOMES, INC.
MICHIGAN LIMESTONE AND CHEMICAL COMPANY
NATIONAL TUBE COMPANY
OIL WELL SUPPLY COMPANY
OLIVER IRON MINING COMPANY
PITTSBURGH LIMESTONE CORPORATION
TENNESSEE COAL, IRON & RAILROAD COMPANY
UNITED STATES COAL & COKE COMPANY
UNITED STATES STEEL EXPORT COMPANY
UNITED STATES STEEL PRODUCTS COMPANY
UNITED STATES STEEL SUPPLY COMPANY
UNIVERSAL ATLAS CEMENT COMPANY
VIRGINIA BRIDGE COMPANY

Halifax Hunt Criticisms Hit in House

By the Associated Press

The Oklahoma coyote hunt for Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, was defended in the House yesterday.

Two Oklahomans and an Arkansas member denounced criticisms of the Ambassador, Representative Monroney (D., Okla.) declaring the attacks represented "a cheap attempt at international mischief-making."

Monroney said that attacks by a Republican Oklahoma member, Representative George Schwabe, and by the Tulsa Tribune "in no way reflect anything except the microscopic minority of the people of the State of Oklahoma."

Hopes They'll Forgive

Representative Jed Johnson (D., Okla.) then asserted the criticisms "do not reflect the sentiment of the pepole of our country" and expressed the hope that "Lord and Lady Halifax will forgive if not forget this attack upon them."

Representative Hays, Democrat from Oklahoma's neighboring Arkansas, also expressed resentment at "these vicious attacks."

Schwabe, who was absent yesterday, inserted his remarks in the March 27 Congressional Record, declaring that 11 airplanes were used in the hunt "causing much adverse criticism because of the strict rationing of gasoline among the citizens of Oklahoma." He asked "How will it sound when truly reported to the men in the armed forces?"

Few Deserve "Okies"

In his speech yesterday, Monroney said:

"If criticism is to be made, in any sense of fairness, it should be directed at the people of our State and not at our invited guests. . . .

"Naturally enough, all Oklahomans have resented the name of 'Okies.' But all of us had just as well realize that all of us are going to wear that appellation just as long as a few give proof that they deserve it."

Maj. Roosevelt in China

Chungking, April 5 (AP).—Maj. Quentin Roosevelt, grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt, arrived here today for service with headquarters of U. S. forces in the China theater.

Japs Courting China, Parley Emissary Says

Hamilton, N. Y., April 5 (AP).—T. Z. Koo, adviser to China's delegation to the World Security Conference at San Francisco, said today that "Japan has been flooding Chungking with emissaries in an effort to patch up a peace with China."

Speaking at a Colgate University weekly assembly, Koo declared that the Japanese had lost much of their arrogance in recent months.

He described his contacts with the Japanese following his capture December 7, 1941, when they bombed Hongkong and destroyed the plane on which he was to fly to America.

Koo escaped. During 1942 and 1943, he said, the Japanese sent peace emissaries to see him.

"The first two who came," he related, "tried to intimidate me."

Koo said that another emissary, "whose name would be known to most Americans," tried to visit him in 1944, but that "there was no arrogance this time."

"He admitted," Koo said, "that the war in the Pacific had reached a very critical stage for Japan and that Japan would like to unite with China for a 'co-prosperity circle.'"

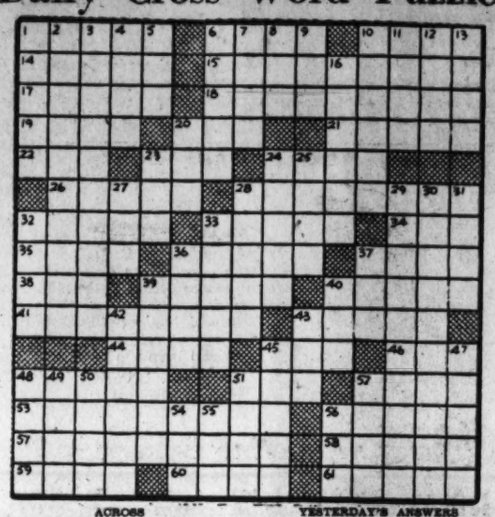
Bopst Convicted Of Larceny, Gets 4-Year Sentence

Frederick, Md., April 5 (Spl.).—A Circuit Court jury late yesterday found Alvin M. Bopst, former Frederick political leader, guilty of larceny, and Associate Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer sentenced him to four years in the House of Correction.

Bopst was accused of stealing approximately $5000 worth of household furnishings from the residence of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. Jewett Orth, near Frederick. The naval officer testified that only about half his personal property had been recovered.

Bopst, who served several years as clerk to the magistrates of Frederick County, was identified with the Democratic political organization here and published the New Citizen, local political weekly, for a number of years. He formerly operated the Lazy B Ranch, near here, where a number of rodoes were held.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

FORAGE LIMINAL
ABEYANT ANAGOGE
ROSETTE ISSUERS
MET EASE SALES
REMISS HANG
SPIRAL OMEGA
PECAN SPORE PAW
ARTS EPHOD PAYE
DIS FRIAR ATRED
BEING GLARS
STEIN UTTERS
ACORN OSIER ITRA
JANITOR RECITES
ALIMENT EYERETT
RECEDES EDESSA

ACROSS

1 Narrow shelf along a bank
6 Starch
10 Stroll
14 In a direction from pole to pole
15 Singing group
17 Foamy
18 Natural
19 Wading bird
20 Club
21 Intervening: law
22 Dry
23 Stuff
24 Child
26 Common talk
28 Vehemently
32 Drawing room
33 Bluish gray color
34 Reserved
35 Recognize
36 Sweetheart: colloq.
37 Poisonous weed
38 Ancient French coin
39 Penitent
40 Maniple
41 Town in Connecticut
43 Obscurity
44 Frosty
45 Fodder
46 Cleaning implement
48 Cruel person
51 Trifle
52 Half farthing
53 Need
56 Clear
57 Permanent
58 Fiber plant
59 Masculine name
60 Heraldic bearing
61 Stripes

DOWN

1 Groundwork
2 Plenty
3 Amusing
4 Assemble
5 City in Nevada
6 Small group
7 Relative
8 Fuel
9 Fragment
10 Ransom
11 Bustards
12 Solar disk
13 Persian
16 Disorder
20 Obstacle
23 Attained
24 Fleshy pericarp
25 Unite
27 Cut down
28 Smart: var.
29 Frugal
30 Pertaining to travel
31 City in France
32 Distorted
33 Jocular
36 Lot
37 Siamese
39 Of the backbone
40 Pass swiftly
42 Journey
43 Bright
45 Sweet one
47 Footlike parts
48 Twirl
49 River in Italy
50 Current
51 Tax
52 Brown silk
54 Border
55 Philippine tree
56 Mercy

Veterans' Guide

Striking Cancels GI Rights To Unemployment Payments

By Maj. Thomas M. Dial
From AP Newsfeatures

In addition to the disqualifications for unemployment pay I wrote about at the close of my last article, there is one other.

You can't strike.

That is, if you're directly a party to a labor dispute and you and others go on strike, you become ineligible for unemployment pay. However, if you're thrown out of work because of a strike, and you're not one of the strikers, you can get this benefit.

The thing of most importance, though, is that we get the right to collect unemployment pay if our discharge was other than dishonorable and we had at least 90 days' active service, part of which was after September 16, 1940. No veteran needs the full 90 days service if he got out because of a line of duty disability.

The total credit we can get for number of weeks of unemployment pay is 52. We accumulate eight weeks for each of the first three months of service. That's 24 weeks.

Any service beyond 90 days gives us credit for four unemployment-pay weeks for each month. So if we have, say, a total of 10 months service, we'd get 24 weeks for the first 90 days plus four weeks each for the next seven months. That would be 28 weeks added to the 24 we got for the qualifying 90 days. Total 52 weeks—the maximum allowed for any veteran.

There are now over 25,000 veterans weekly drawing unemployment pay. This number may not be too large, considering the present million and a half or more veterans; but the percentage is growing like a spider's web on a quiet summer day. The actual number beats the 13,000 wise veterans who are using the GI bill's education privileges.

Today, there are plenty of job opportunities where a veteran can still help in the war struggle. Also, a former GI can get a drink of training for his future life on the house. So there should be small need for veterans to draw on their Government unemployment pay accounts.

Indicating that officials of the Veterans' Administration are disturbed, General Hines expressed some apprehension recently when he said:

"I have cautioned veterans not to apply for these allowances unless it is absolutely necessary. They are like-oneway bank accounts—the money drawn out will not be replaced. When exhausted, that is the end.

"In addition, veterans should keep in mind that benefits received under the GI bill shall be charged against any future adjusted compensation which may be provided for veterans of the present war."

This last reference is, of course, to a possible future "bonus." You've probably heard that, a long time after the last war, a bonus bill was passed giving all World War I veterans "adjusted compensation" in the form of Government bonds and according to length and location of service.

But don't count on any such bonus idea. Mustering-out pay and all the benefits of the GI bill were designed to eliminate any need for a future bonus.

Unemployment pay is, by law, a "readjusted allowance." Save it for future use if you can. All present service people can wait until two years after the war ends to apply.

And the war doesn't end when the shooting stops. World War I didn't end officially with the armistice in November, 1918. It ended by an Act of Congress in July, 1921.

(Next Article Monday.)

Va. Women's Role In 7th Loan Drive Mapped at Parley

Yorktown, Va., April 5 (AP).—Details of the part that women will play in the Seventh War Loan campaign, which starts May 14 and continues through June, were mapped here today at the second session of regional and special chairmen of the women's division of the Virginia War Finance Committee. The sessions, which opened yesterday under the direction of Mrs. George Sloane, of Warrenton, chairman of the women's division, are being held in historic Nelson House.

C. G. Fletcher, president of the First National Bank of Yorktown, delivered the address of welcome to the delegates and other speakers during the day included James S. Easley, of Halifax, executive manager of the WNC; B. C. Moomaw, of Roanoke; I. M. London, of Norfolk; C. F. Humphries, of Richmond, and J. S. White, also of Richmond.

Included on the program today were brief reports from Mrs. T. G. Parr, of Richmond; Mrs. C. A. Heineken, of Warenton; Mrs. Shirley Enright, of Norfolk; Mrs. Hewlett Henry, of Marshall; Mrs. Robert Hale, of Norfolk, and Mrs. George Walter Blow, of Yorktown.

Widow Sues In Fairfax Bridge Break

A $15,000 damage suit against the Southern Railway was filed yesterday in the United States District Court at Alexandria by the widow of a Fort Belvoir soldier who was killed June 4, 1944, when an Army truck in a convoy fell through the viaduct at Fairfax Station.

Mrs. Mary L. Hamilton of Stanley, Ky., in her suit against the railroad, charged that the company's neglect was responsible for the death of her husband, Pvt. Robert V. Hamilton, 31, causing her mental anguish, loss of the companionship of her husband, and loss of future support.

Hamilton was the only one killed, although 13 enlisted men in the truck were hospitalized.

It is the second suit to be filed as an outgrowth of the accident. The first was filed January 13 by Pvt. Philip R. Schmitt of Ridgewood, N. Y., military policeman, who asked $10,000 for personal injuries.

The bridge, maintained jointly by the State of Virginia and the Southern Railway, collapsed near the west end. The truck fell to the track bed, approximately 35 feet.

Winchester Proposes Children's Curfew

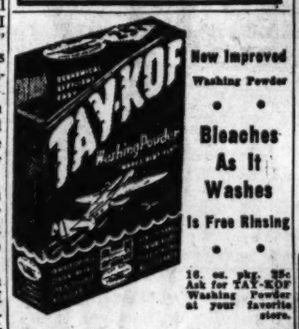
Winchester, Va., April 5 (Spl.).—A curfew ordinance which would make it unlawful for children under 16 years of age to be on the streets of the city alone after a designated hour at night passed first and second readings last night when recommended to the city council for passage by Chief of Police C. W. Hollis.

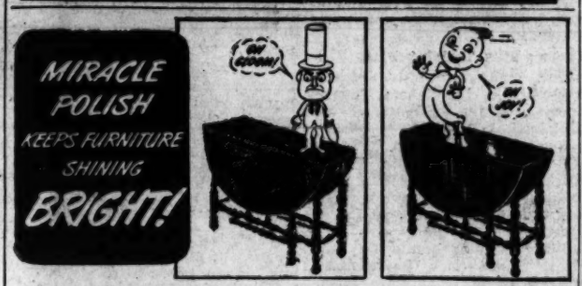
The ordinance will come up for final action at the May meeting.

How to make foods fairly sparkle with flavor
Mott's Cider Vinegar is your ready-made answer. It adds zest to cooked foods and turns salads into something to remember. Reason? Mott's is made from carefully selected apples by a company famed for quality more than 100 years. Then it is aged in wood like a rare old wine.
MOTT'S
PURE CIDER
vinegar
One of a Famous Family of Quality Products

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

MELVERN
Melvern Ice Cream is so healthful and rich in food values that it's a favorite with the family. Try a plate at Melvern dealer!


TAY-KOF
Washing Powder
New Improved Washing Powder
Bleaches As It Washes
Is Free Rinsing
16 oz. pkg. 25c
Ask for TAY-KOF Washing Powder at your favorite store.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


MIRACLE POLISH
KEEPS FURNITURE SHINING BRIGHT!
AS SCRATCHES DISAPPEAR!
Use this famous "double-action" polish every house cleaning day to preserve furniture's bright gleam—keep it shining smooth as satin! Like magic, even dingy pieces take on a glorious new brilliance. And as you polish, ugly scratches disappear! Try it! At leading stores.
Old English Scratch Removing POLISH
Made by the Makers of Old English Wax
25¢

"A Choice of Choice Liquors"
Pete Hagen's
at popular prices

Pete Hagen's ROCK N' RYES
Season In N' Season Out Pete Hagen's Rock N' Rye is Everyone's Fav'rite
ROCK N' RYE (Milder) 48 Proof 4/5 QT. 2.33
ROCK N' RUM 48 Proof 4/5 QT. 2.68

Pete Hagen's DARK RUM
Especially blended for the making of fuller-flavored Planter's Punch, Cuba Libres, etc. Unusual appeal in Rum cakes, desserts and punches.
86 Proof 4/5 QT. 3.95

Pete Hagen's CORDIALS
Smooth • Mellow • Delicious
BLACKBERRY, APRICOT, PEACH, CREME de MENTHE, CREME de CACAO, ANISETTE, KÜMMEL, KAHVEH (Coffee) 4/5 QT. 2.77
CHERRY 4/5 QT. 2.77
SLOE GIN (Creamy Head) 2.77
All at 48 Proof 4/5 QT.

Pete Hagen's COCKTAILS
Ready to Serve • Just Chill and Pour
MARTINI 4/5 QT. 2.89
MANHATTAN 4/5 QT. 2.62
DAIQUIRI 4/5 QT. 2.77
All at 48 Proof

Pete Hagen's FLAVORED BRANDIES
BLACKBERRY, APRICOT, CHERRY, PEACH, GINGER 4/5 QT. 3.59 1 PINT 1.16
All at 70 Proof
If your neighborhood dealer cannot supply you write
pepper morson company
ROCKEFELLER CENTER, N.Y. 20
"Quality Liquors Since 1880"

GIVE NOW . . . GIVE MORE RED CROSS

Post Want Ads Pay

PREMIERE TONIGHT
"THIS IS YOUR
FBI"
A new series of radio dramatizations based on authentic activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. These are thrilling official stories showing how the FBI serves you and how you can help your FBI.
Tonight in person
J. EDGAR HOOVER
Director, The Federal Bureau of Investigation, and
THOMAS I. PARKINSON
President of The Equitable
PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY
THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
OF THE U.S.
8:30 PM • STATION WMAL

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Gil

"Thank heavens! I was afraid you'd brought a steak instead of my Calvert Reserve Old Fashioned!"

Nothing can hide the mellow glory of such an Old Fashioned! For Calvert Reserve always *blends with* — never overpowers — the other ingredients in a mixed drink. One taste tells, too, that it's *pre-war* in quality... with a "softness" of flavor that can't be copied. Pick up a bottle tonight—then get out your silver platter and enjoy Calvert Reserve... *"the choicest you can drink or serve"*.

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

REA IRVIN
IT'S BALANCE THAT MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE
The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend
CARSTAIRS White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY
CEILING PRICES 4-5 Qt. $3.29 Pt. $2.09

Richness, lightness, mildness and heartiness in *perfect balance*—that's an exclusive Carstairs knack! And that's why Carstairs White Seal whiskey is *different*—why its mellow smoothness and glorious flavor just can't be matched by any other whiskey!

CARSTAIRS White Seal
Pre-war Quality as Always

BLENDED WHISKEY. 86.8 Proof, 72½ Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

The only Catsup in the world flavored with genuine Tabasco
Also Regular Style, for those who like it mild

RITTER
Tabasco Flavored
CATSUP

RICH, TRUE
MUSTARD
FLAVOR
FOR SCORES
OF DISHES

GENUINE STONE-GROUND
HEINZ
MUSTARD

She's telling you that she is "sold" on

Enriched Washington FLOUR

—Plain and Self-Rising—

She says that all her baking turns out satisfactorily when she uses Enriched Washington Flour—because it is a real Family Flour—made of that special growth of wheat which her kitchen equipment handles so perfectly.

Every Sack Guaranteed

to give better satisfaction in every baking than any other flour you have ever used or MONEY BACK.

It Is ENRICHED.

Super-charged for better health with Vitamin B-1, Niacin, Iron, and Calcium, giving white flour ALL the nutrition of whole wheat.

PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour is for all-purpose baking.

SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour makes those delicious biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc., "in a jiffy"—without baking powder.

PLAIN and SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.

Listen to our "Americana Quiz" program Every Sunday, 2 P. M.—WMAL.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Over in the Pentagon Building, the military problem which the Generals are watching and worrying about most today is supplies. Actually it's not the production of supplies on the home front which so much concerns the Army, but getting them from the Channel ports to the fast-moving Western Front. If gasoline, bread and bullets can keep up with the tanks and armored cars of Generals Patton, Simpson and Hodges, then not much in the way of German resistance is expected.

Patton's lightning advance last summer was stopped because he ran out of gas and supplies; and he stayed out of gas and supplies for 12 long days. He was powerless to move. That was the turning point in the war last year.

Red Ball Highway

In the last war, United States transportation in France was under W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. In this war, transportation and supply distribution have been kept under professional Army men. Instead of recruiting railroad and trucking experts, two West Pointers, Lieut. Gen. John Clifford Hodges Lee and his deputy, Brig. Gen. Royal B. Lord, took over the job.

Criticism of supply has been such inside the Army that General Marshall ordered a personal probe, and even Gen. B. B. Somervell, in command of Services of Supply, wrote a critical four-page report and sent Maj. Gen. Leroy Lutes to France to report on the situation. Lutes took with him a staff of colonels, made a thorough survey, and submitted a blistering report urging that the entire supply setup in France be revamped—including those in command.

One criticism was that the much advertised "Red Ball Highway" under Maj. Gen. Frank S. Ross was not sufficient to carry war goods from the Channel ports to the front. Meanwhile, insufficient railroad troops and equipment were brought to France to repair the battered French railroads.

General Somervell himself made a personal inspection of the situation and assigned Maj. Gen. Thomas B. Larkin to prop up Lee and Lord. Meanwhile, the Pentagon Building has been worried over rumors that the Mead Committee might check into the whole supply situation, especially warehouses of supplies stockpiled in England for the invasion.

Some day the Mead Committee may dig out the real facts as to whether the supply difficulties were actually the fault of the home front—as maintained by the War Department last fall. If so it will make interesting reading.

Night-Walker Biddle

A young man with a radio in his car drove up to an apartment house in Washington called Dumbarton Courts, not far from Dumbarton Oaks. He parked the car, went into the apartment where he lived, undressed, and went to bed.

Maybe he was drunk, maybe he was deaf. Anyway, he left his radio on—and loud. There it sat, blaring away into the night.

The house next to Dumbarton Courts is the residence of the Attorney General of the United States, Francis Biddle. The Attorney General was in bed—asleep. But he was awakened pronto. So were other members of his family. Nobody will testify as to what Mr. Biddle, said, but the chances are it was unprintable.

But what he did was much more effective. He put on a robe over his pajamas, walked out on the street, reached into the car and switched off the offending radio.

As he crawled back into bed, the Attorney General of the United States was heard to say, "There ought to be a law against things like that!"

Miners' Strike Vote

On the day the strike vote was taken among the bituminous coal miners, the National Labor Relations Board paid $35 a day to students of the University of West Virginia, both men and coeds, to stand at the mouth of the mines and take the vote in the Morgantown area. The Government also furnished transportation.

The college students worked a 12-hour day; but even so, some of them felt they were overpaid.

The ballot they asked the miners to sign as they came out of the mines read: "Do you wish to permit an interruption of war production in wartime as a result of this dispute?"

The mountaineers around Morgantown voted "Yes," 8 to 1. Actually, many of them didn't want to vote that way, but on the other hand didn't want to let down their chief, John L. Lewis.

(Copyright, 1945, by the Bell Syndicate)

Md. Guardsmen To Encamp in July

Annapolis, Md., April 5 (AP).—Maryland's State Guard will encamp at Fort George G. Meade the last ten days in July for an intensive in-the-field course in military training.

Details of the encampment were worked out yesterday at a conference attended by Governor O'Conor and State and Army military leaders.

Selected guard officers will go to Fort Meade four days in advance of the militia regiments for a school of instruction under Regular Army tutelage.

Both officers and men of the guard will be paid for the time spent in camp.

Amateur Poultry Raising Assailed

Amateur backyard poultry raising should be avoided and the business should be left to experienced poultrymen and farmers, Homer I. Huntington, secretary of the Poultry and Egg National Board, said yesterday.

Huntington said hatcheries are sold out until July 1 and many have enough orders for the whole year. He added:

"Experienced poultrymen and farmers should have first chance at the supply of baby chicks now coming from the hatcheries. They are equipped with brooders and have the needed facilities and skill to save a high percentage of the hatch.

"City amateurs who keep chicks in the bathtub or behind the stove commonly suffer a heavy loss. Lack of feeding knowledge is another reason for high mortality."

Gloria Vanderbilt 'Will Probably' Marry Stokowski

Reno, Nev., April 5 (AP).—The Gloria Vanderbilt di Cicco-Leopold Stokowski rumors continued today to occupy the attention of the Reno divorce colony—but whether the young heiress will marry the noted orchestra conductor remained unanswered.

Information garnered from friends of Mrs. di Cicco was this:

She receives a telephone call from Stokowski nightly after midnight; she probably will marry him after receiving her final divorce decree; her divorce proceedings against Di Cicco are "friendly," making it possible for her to get her decree within six weeks of the time she established legal residence here March 9; Di Cicco has refused to accept any settlement and will resume his work as a Hollywood agent.

NE TASTE TELLS . . . YOU'LL LIKE CARPEL'S

Quick Frosted FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

No advance preparation . . . no waste . . . just "sealed in" garden goodness. That's what you get when you ask for selected, vitamin-packed Carpel's!

QUALITY CARPEL'S FROSTED FOODS

Packed for
Carpel Frosted Foods, Inc.
Washington, D. C.

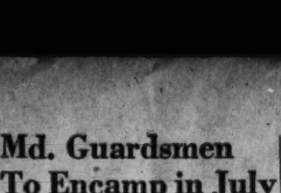
It takes a lot of FIXIN' and MIXIN' to give GULDEN'S MUSTARD its Fine Rich Flavor...

GULDEN'S rich brown color means finer flavor—it looks more appetizing—tastes more appetizing—because it is made from costlier *brown* mustard seeds—the natural source of finest mustard flavor.

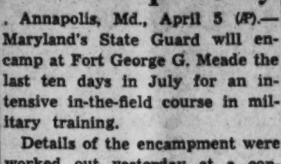
SPREAD GULDEN'S MUSTARD ON MEATS BEFORE COOKING

Tastes Just Grand

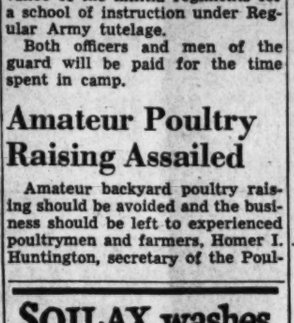
SOILAX washes woodwork



takes off every spot~



Sparkles greasy pots & pans A little does a LOT!



Get SOILAX at Hardware, Paint, Variety and Department Stores
Economics Laboratory, Inc., St. Paul, Minn.

Making New Friends Every Day

FROSTEE RHUBARB Cherry Red 19c Pkg.

SAVE — POINTS — LABOR — TIME & MONEY
BUY FROSTEE FOODS AT ALL BETTER FOOD STORES
LERMAN BROTHERS, Distributers, WASHINGTON, D. C.

It's 5 to 1—

YES! It's 5 to 1 they're for Creamo

Creamo may not make them swoon—but it will give them a spread *they like* that's full of Vitamin A, energy-building calories and country-fresh flavor. No wonder 5 out of 6 children tested liked Creamo as well or better than their usual spread. It's soooooooo good!

CREAM MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!

BLANTON Creamo 5% CREAM MARGARINE

Rich in Cream and Precious Vitamin A

A product of forty years accumulated skill—Made in one of America's Newest and Finest Margarine Plants.

KINGAN & CO., Washington, D. C.

OAKITE CLEANS Your KITCHEN STOVE

Guests for dinner? Be sure your kitchen is ready to stand inspection! Clean your stove—burners and all—with busy, thorough Oakite. See how easily it makes your sink and refrigerator, walls and floors—your whole kitchen sparkle and gleam. Better go to your grocer today for your supply of Oakite!

A GREAT NEW CEREAL!

Crisp Flakes and Fruit—

BOTH IN THE SAME PACKAGE!

The sensational new cereal — KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES is a grand double treat! Crisper, golden flakes as only KELLOGG'S can make! Made of the finest soft white winter wheat, with choice California seedless raisins. What a team!

Rich in iron and naturally sweet. Get a package of genuine KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES today!

CEREAL AND FRUIT IN THE SAME PACKAGE!

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Música Maestro... Have a Coke
(MAKE WITH THE MUSIC)

...the cue to making friends in Cuba

Singing, dancing and the soft strumming of guitars—all help to keep life humming down Caribbean way. And especially at fiesta time—the gay little isle of Cuba is a mighty cosmopolitan corner of the globe—a spot where the familiar American greeting *Have a Coke* is just as happily understood as their own native *Salud*. From Hanover to Havana, *the pause that refreshes* with friendly Coca-Cola stands for *Happy days, brother!*—has become a symbol of the good-neighbor spirit around the world.

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.
400 7th Street S.W. MEtropolitan 4727

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2 Hurt in Silver Spring Automobile Collision

Two persons were injured yesterday when their cars collided at Dale dr. and Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Joseph Moore, 35, Wheaton, Md., suffered head injuries and face lacerations and Mrs. Margaret Schroeder, 55, Hollywood Park, Md., suffered minor skin abrasions. Both were taken to the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park.

PEPSI-COLA
PEPSI-COLA
. . . TOPS FOR QUALITY
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

FRESH TASTING always
Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE
CONTAINS 9000 UNITS VITAMIN A
BANNER BROS., DISTRIBUTOR
10 Decatur St. N.E., Washington, D. C.

From a Wine Cookbook

The recipe secret here is *wine*. That's for flavor, juicy-good eating. Try it, serving glasses of chilled California Sauterne or Rhine Wine when your leg-o'-lamb is piping hot on every plate. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second St., San Francisco 5.

Leg-o'-Lamb Sauterne

Insert 2 or 3 thin slivers of garlic between meat and bone at each end. Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper, and rosemary (if you have some handy). Place leg-o'-lamb fat side up in the roasting pan and roast in slow oven (325°), allowing 35 to 40 minutes per lb. While roasting, baste with small amounts (about a cup in all) of California Sauterne or Rhine Wine and with fat in pan.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY . . . FOR TOMORROW

YEAH, MANN!
MANN'S Potato Chips
MADE FRESH DAILY!

ADD "Life to years"

Good health and full enjoyment of life are inseparably linked with good nutrition. Milk is a definite aid to good nutrition, especially our Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk. It's *nutritionally improved*—and has extra benefits for young and old. Why not switch to it now?

CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK

Tune in the Joan Davis—Sealtest Village Store Program, with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

Eisenhower Expects No Formal Surrender, But Bitter Guerilla War, President Told

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower expects no formal German surrender that will bring a "cease firing" order along all fronts but rather a drawn-out, bloody conclusion, with "a very large number of troops" needed to corner and wipe out small groups of guerillas.

Eisenhower, in a letter to President Roosevelt released by the White House yesterday, made no estimate as to how long this would take.

However, the supreme Allied commander said he was "hopeful of launching operations at the proper time that should partially prevent a guerilla control of any large area, such as the southern mountain section."

Nation Faces Destruction

If Eisenhower has to chop up the German army and eliminate it piece by piece, as he anticipates, the German nation faces destruction along with it, according to high military sources in Washington.

"The Allies will have to drive across in many places, cutting the Reich into a good many pockets like the Ruhr pocket now being annihilated," one military person said. "One by one they'll be crushed, with overwhelming air power and artillery fire turned against them.

"If that's what the German people want, there are plenty of other people in this world who are willing to give it to them."

Because fighting is likely to follow the course he outlined, Eisenhower said VE-Day probably will have to be set by Allied proclamation. He saw only slight chance that a "popular upsurge" within Germany would unseat the Nazis and lead to an easier pacification.

Text of Letter

His letter, dated March 31, follows:

"The further this campaign progresses the more probable it appears that there never will be a clean-cut military surrender of the forces on the Western Front. Our experience to date is that even when formations as small as a division are disrupted, their fragments continue to fight until surrounded. This attitude, if continued, likely will mean that a VE-Day will come about only by a proclamation on our part rather than by any definite and decisive collapse or surrender of German resistance. Projecting this idea further, it would mean that eventually all the areas in which fragments of the German army, particularly the paratrooper, panzer and SS elements may be located, will have to be taken by the application of or the threat of force. This would lead into a form of guerilla warfare which would require for its suppression a very large number of troops.

"Of course, if the government of Germany, or any group that could take over political control, would make a national surrender, then all armed bodies remaining in the field would, in my opinion, no longer be classed as soldiers of a recognized government but would occupy the status of brigands or pirates.

Sees Trouble Outside Germany

"Since, if captured under these conditions, they would not be entitled to protection afforded by the laws of war, it is my conviction that, except for extreme fanatics, they would largely surrender. But so long as any of the Hitler gang retains a semblance of political power, I believe the effort will be to continue resistance not only throughout Germany but in all of the outlying areas, including the western port areas of France and Denmark and Norway.

"To counteract this eventuality our local propaganda stations are constantly pointing out to the Germans that they should now be planting crops for next winter's food, instead of fighting. In addition, I am hopeful of launching operations at the proper time that should partially prevent a guerilla control of any large area, such as the southern mountain bastion.

"It is of course always possible that there might be in Germany a sudden upsurge of resentment against the war which would lead to a much easier pacification than that described above. My opinion is based upon the supposition that our experience to date provides our best basis of future predictions. At best we should be prepared for the eventuality described."

47 Seek Seats At Va. Convention

Richmond, Va., April 5 (AP).—Forty-seven candidates have announced for the constitutional convention with midnight tonight deadline for filing with county clerks in the 36 senatorial districts.

The convention—authorized by the recent special session of the General Assembly to furnish a means by which service personnel may vote—will be held April 30. The election will be April 24.

In the Ninth District, Dr. W. J. Sydnor, Farmville dentist, announced today that he would run, leaving, according to Associated Press records, six districts in which no one has announced candidacy—the Tenth, Eleventh, Fourteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Twenty-second.

I nonly 13 dsitricts will there be contests.

New York City's 900,000 school children and 33,000 teachers are housed in nearly 1000 buildings.

LEM PIE FILLING
LEM
THE FAMOUS PIE FILLING that contains the full egg yolk. You'll love its fruity taste. Delicious as a cake filling and spread on crackers.
By the Makers of MRS. MORRISON'S PUDDINGS
The Package That Makes a Full Quart

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

Tetley Tea
FAMOUS FOR OVER 100 YEARS

Makes REAL CORN MUFFINS in a jiffy
. . . even war worker husbands can make 'em!
Shedd's BELMO CORN MUFFIN Mix
Market Basket CORN BREAD WAFFLES PANCAKES "Too!"
READY TO MIX · EASY TO FIX
SHEDD-BARTUSH FOODS · ALSO MAKERS OF KEYKO MARGARINE · OLD STYLE SAUCE

How nice! . . . BUTTER Flavored THINS by KEEBLER

Any time's the time for Coffee!
AMERICA's all-occasion favorite—that's coffee! It's cheering. It's heartening. It's delicious. Whenever you need extra zest—there's nothing in the world like coffee!
HAVE ANOTHER CUP
Coffee
The Friendly Drink . . . from Good Neighbors
PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU
Brazil Colombia Costa Rica Cuba Dominican Republic El Salvador Guatemala Mexico Venezuela

My, how WHITE your Linens are!
Yes, thanks to CLOROX! It makes them *Snowy-white*, *Sanitary* . . . and it lessens rubbing, conserves linens!

1 "Yes, with Clorox, I find less rubbing is needed. That means my precious, hard-to-replace cottons and linens can last longer. And besides bleaching, removing stains, scorch and mildew, Clorox brightens my color-fast linens. But even more important, laundering with Clorox is a sanitary precaution . . . an added safeguard to family health."

2 "And speaking of safeguarding my family's health, Clorox is also my standby in the kitchen. I use it in my every-day cleansing for making germ 'danger zones' sanitary. Clorox not only disinfects, but deodorizes, and removes stains. I use it on my drainboard, sink, refrigerator, food containers, dishes, glassware . . . also to make my dishcloths fresh and sanitary."

WHY TAKE CHANCES! "When it's CLOROX-CLEAN it's hygienically clean!"

3 "I'm mighty careful to make bathroom 'danger zones' sanitary, too; places that may look clean but where germs can exist, a possible menace to health. And today health protection is especially important, because so many doctors and nurses are in the armed services. I feel safer when I cleanse my washbasin, bathtub, toilet, floor, woodwork . . . for I use Clorox!"

4 Clorox is a dependable household standby . . . a product of modern science providing the type of sanitation recommended by health officials throughout the country. It makes kitchen, bathroom and laundry germ "danger zones" hygienically clean. What's more, Clorox deodorizes and removes stains. And Clorox is extra-gentle in bleaching, efficient in disinfecting because it is ultra-refined . . . free from caustic, an exclusive, patented quality-feature. It is concentrated for economy, a little goes a long way. Use Clorox regularly in your home. Simply follow directions on the label. There is only one Clorox . . . always ask for it by name.

America's Favorite Bleach and Household Disinfectant
CLOROX *Disinfects*
DEODORIZES · BLEACHES · REMOVES STAINS
IT'S FREE FROM CAUSTIC . . . AN EXCLUSIVE, PATENTED QUALITY-FEATURE!
BUY WAR BONDS

Move to Seize Idle Coal Pits Waits on WLB

BULLETIN

The War Labor Board last night warned John L. Lewis that unless work stoppages in approximately 200 bituminous coal mines end promptly "the Government will have no alternative but to seize and operate the mines on strike."

By the Associated Press

Secretary Ickes made a bid yesterday for quick Government seizure of the Nation's wildcat strike-afflicted soft coal mines, to head off "a serious interruption in the production of steel."

Ickes wanted action today, but Saturday appeared as the earliest likely date for any move in that direction. Operators negotiating with the mine union for a new contract sought an opportunity today to report lack of progress to the War Labor Board. But the board turned the plan down, pointing out that a report on the status of negotiations already had been set for Saturday.

It has been expected that the board at that time will take over the situation and hold hearings on the wage dispute.

No Progress Made

Another negotiations session is to be held tomorrow morning.

Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the operators, said there had been "no progress in the last several days" and the operators wanted to know about "future procedure if no accord is reached here tomorrow."

John O'Leary, United Mine Workers vice president, said the miners "still have hopes of making an agreement."

Ickes, Solid Fuels Administrator for War, told his news conference that 13 United States Steel Corp. blast furnaces have shut down and noon today will see 20 more cooling off.

40,000 Still Idle

Meanwhile more bituminous miners in some areas heeded Lewis' call for work under an extension of the old wage contract, but others dropped their tools. Reports from the coal fields indicated at least 40,000 still idle.

The regular expiration date of the contract was last Saturday night but Lewis agreed to a 30-day extension. Proferred explanations for the continued widespread absenteeism ranged from a normally slow return to the pits after the Easter holiday followed by the anniversary of the miners' 8-hour day victory, to the miners' traditional no-contract-no-work policy.

Railroad Supply Precarious

Cincinnati, April 5 (AP).—American railroads, because of drastically reduced coal production in recent days, are operating on little more than a day to day fuel basis, reliable sources said today as it became known that one road, serving a large portion of the Eastern United States, has programmed a service curtailment which, is placed in effect under conditions of extreme emergency, would cut its passenger mileage 80 per cent.

Reports indicate that except for lines operating directly into the coal fields, rail carriers average little better than a day to day supply of fuel as a result of work stoppages or slowdowns since expiration of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers contract at midnight March 31.

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar, but you get a full quart

Advertisement
What Is Your SKIN Trouble?
Embarrassed by ugly, externally caused Pimples, Acne, Eczema, Psoriasis? Try MERCIREX *(mercy-rex)*. Its SIX active ingredients help remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. MERCIREX is flesh-tinted, smells good, can be used any time. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At Drug Stores 35c jar; or Economy size (3 times as much) 60c.
MERCIREX For The SKIN

Prompt relief for ordinary headaches!
You can't be yourself—at work or at play—with a headache making you miserable. So, for quick and dependable relief, use genuine Bayer Aspirin.
1. Bayer Aspirin starts disintegrating in your stomach within *two seconds*. It means speedy relief because it goes to work almost at once.
2. Bayer Aspirin's record of reliability is *unmatched*—over 40 years of successful use by millions of people.
When you buy, *know* what you're getting. Never ask for "aspirin" alone. Buy by name. Ask for—and be sure you get—genuine BAYER Aspirin.
BAYER ASPIRIN

Dr. Felber, 71, Dies; Ex-State Veterinarian

Baltimore, Md., April 5 (AP).—Dr. Frederick L. Felber, who served as State veterinarian during the administration of the late Governor Harrington, died yesterday at his home from a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held Saturday.

Dr. Elber, 71, was a native of Philadelphia. He practiced veterinary medicine in Baltimore following his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania in 1895 until he retired in 1922.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Spicer Felber.

ADVERTISEMENT
Men! Need Pep, Vim? Women! Need Vitality?
Old at 40, 50, 60? Want to feel years younger? Thousands, old, no pep, solely because body lacks iron, positively AMAZED at what a little "*pepping up*" with Ostrex can do! Introductory size only 35c! Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets to get new pep, vim and vitality, and feel years younger, this very day. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Former Model Killed in Md. Auto Crash

Dale Dailey, 26-year-old airport control tower operator and former Powers model, was killed early yesterday when the automobile she was driving failed to make a curve and overturned in Reisterstown, Md., suburb of Baltimore.

Richard E. Breed 3d of Owings Mills, Md., head of the Allied Aviation Corp. of Cockeysville and member of a socially prominent Maryland family, who was riding with her, was thrown clear of the car and suffered only slight lacerations and abrasions, according to an Associated Press story from Reistertown. Miss Dailey, pinned beneath the wreckage, was pronounced dead at the scene.

A native of Boston, Miss Dailey attended school there. She joined the Wasps, at the time the group of women pilots was active and left the organization two years ago. An employe of the Washington Airway Traffic Control Center, Miss Dailey lived at 1630 16th st. nw. She had no living relatives.

Funeral arrangements will be completed by a friend, Maj. R. T. Crane of Alexandria. Miss Dailey's body was still in Baltimore yesterday.

LOANS

From Page 1

banking experience, there was a distinct possibility he might prefer to remain as budget director.

Another barrier to his appointment as loan administrator would be the difficulty of finding someone else to run the Budget Bureau. Some officials suggested that if President Roosevelt wanted to promote someone on the bureau's staff, he might pick J. Weldon Jones, who has been Smith's assistant.

Or he might go outside the Government, just as he did in bringing Smith to Washington in 1939.

Smith has been a budgetary expert for 15 years. Immediately before coming to Washington he was handling the same kind of chores for the State of Michigan.

Jane Arden

SO IT'S A RACKET, EH?
OF COURSE—I PHONED MAGNIFICO STUDIOS—GLAMA MORE IS THERE RIGHT NOW MAKING A PICTURE—
THEY TOLD ME ABOUT THIS GIRL—SHE'S SARA LIST—SHE USED TO BE A STAND-IN FOR GLAMA MORE—
THEY KNOW HER—SHE'S PULLED THIS GAG BEFORE!
GOOD—SHE WON'T PULL IT AGAIN!
I'VE BROUGHT THE MONEY—IT'S MARKED!
THEN THEY'LL TRY TO TAKE A RUN-OUT—THAT'S WHEN I'LL STEP IN!

28 Men Called For Induction

Twenty-eight District men have been ordered to report for induction today.

They are:

Domonic Ascoal, Willis mCooney, jr., Vincent Dolan, Edward Gruszkowski, Francis Healy, James Higgens, John Houser, jr., William Keelan, Charles Keeter, Joel Margolis, David McInroy, Lawrence Mehlmauer, John Morrison, Maurice O'Connell, jr., Russell Payne, Boyd Phillips, Edward Pinkham, Robert Robson, jr., Frederick Roy, jr., Robert Rush, Vincent Shields, jr., Kenneth Studds, George Surouka, Alfonso Wells, Gaither Woodard, Charles Franklin, Cumberland Jones, Harold Monroe.

Before the war, tanker ships delivered about 1,250,000 barrels of oil daily to eastern seaboard points.

500 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

Gingerbread
...made with DUFF'S
Spicy-rich, heavenly-light, and melt-in-your-mouth...: that's the kind of gingerbread you always turn out with DUFF'S.
Duff's GINGER BREAD MIX
Just add Water!

PARK & TILFORD
RESERVE
"The Blend of Experience"
P&T
PARK & TILFORD RESERVE
WHISKEY A BLEND
Behind every bottle over 100 years of Knowing How!
The finest-tasting Whiskey of its type in America!
PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • 86.8 PROOF
FORMAN INC., 1460 Okie Street, N.E., Washington, D. C.

Paratrooper's Courage Wins Highest Medal

The Congressional Medal of Honor has been awarded posthumously to a paratrooper who singlehanded charged a Japanese position, taunted the enemy to "get up and fight" and clubbed four to death. He died in the action.

The War Department, announcing the award to Sergt. Ray E. Eubanks of La Grange, N. C., said yesterday the Medal of Honor will be presented today at Fort Bragg, N. C., to Eubanks' father, Ezekiel Eubanks, also of La Grange.

The 33-year-old soldier won the decoration last July 23 during an assault against a Japanese-held ridge on Noemfoor Island, Dutch New Guinea. One attack already had been thrown back when Eubanks' squad was ordered to advance with the first platoon.

Enemy fire pinned the platoon down 30 yards from the Japanese position. After scouting the area, Eubanks ordered most of his squad to remain in position and divert the enemy's attention while he and two scouts tried to close around the flank.

The Japanese, however, discovered the trio and opened fire. Eubanks told the scouts to stay where they were while he crawled forward to try to toss a grenade. He got within 15 yards, despite occasional bursts of enemy fire, and opened up with an automatic rifle. A Japanese bullet hit him and his rifle, breaking it.

Disregarding his wound, Eubanks stood and charged the Japanese, yelling "Come on, get up. Get up and fight." Swinging the useless rifle as a club, he smashed four Japanese heads before he was killed.

"Sergeant Eubanks' heroic action, courage and example in leadership," the citation said, "so inspired his men that their advance was successful. They killed 45 of the enemy and drove the remainder from the position . . ."

COLD COURAGE
took the RED-HOT ROCK

Now the bloody, glorious victory at ugly, volcanic Iwo is recounted by Marines themselves. Five leatherneck fighter-writers, who helped make it happen, fuse together a vivid chronicle of hitherto untold episodes in this epic of heroism. Heroism like Johnny Basilone's, first enlisted Marine to win the Congressional Medal of Honor. He died, saying, "All right, you guys, let's go on in there and set up these guns." And the badly wounded kid who said "I was so mad I think it kept me alive." Raw, cold courage rings all through ***Iwo: The Red-Hot Rock.*** In Collier's ***out today.***

An attractive Boston woman, former opera singer and fiction writer, unleashes a new force that makes even Washington be good. The name of this growing economic force is Farm-Labor-Small Business Congress of New England. It works! Already it has made the Senate Military Affairs Committee back up! Read ***New England Get-Together*** by André Fontaine.

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Friday, April 6, 1945

Vinson's Successor

Approval of the choice of Judge Vinson for the post of Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion is tempered with dismay over the thought that he is leaving vacant a post for which he seemed admirably fitted. The selection of a man capable of discharging satisfactorily the duties of loan administrator will be far from easy. For the office calls for a good deal more than administrative efficiency. It requires, as we have said, "a practical outlook not limited to conventional banking concepts and at the same time the kind of vision that is rooted in realism."

From present indications the office of Federal Loan Administrator will be one of the two or three most important policy-making jobs in the immediate postwar period. Because the Senate was keenly aware of that fact, it refused to approve Henry Wallace's appointment as Secretary of Commerce until the RFC loan agencies had been detached. Mr. Vinson's successor must, therefore, be able to meet senatorial tests of competence that ordinarily do not seem decisive. He should be above suspicion of harboring radical ideas of social and economic reform that would arouse fears of misuse of the lending power. At the same time he should be free from the crippling restraints of an ultra-conservative conception of the uses to which Government credit may legitimately be put in assisting postwar reconversion and industrial expansion.

The real danger is that Congress will be too well disposed toward the type of official who is fearful of innovations, legislators as a class being conservative men. Experimentation always entails risks, and the men who know when to take risks and how to weigh them against anticipated gains are few and hard to find. We hope the President will not be in too great a hurry to find the right man.

Trusteeship

In his statement of last Tuesday Secretary Stettinius revealed that among the subjects discussed at Yalta was "the possible addition to the Dumbarton Oaks proposals of provisions relating to territorial trusteeship." The trusteeship structure, he explained, "should be designed to permit the placing under it of territories mandated after the last war, and such territories taken from the enemy in this war, as might be agreed upon at a later date, and also such other territories as might voluntarily be placed under trusteeship."

It is evident from this statement that the Administration has in mind as a part of the United Nations organization a supervisory body similar to but probably wider in scope than the Permanent Mandates Commission of the League of Nations. The League system of mandates has become obsolescent through the obsolescence of the League itself. One problem, therefore, that will have to be dealt with by the forthcoming five-power conference soon to meet at Washington is the problem of transferring authority over mandates from the League to the United Nations organization. When and if this is done, however, it would be a pity if what Mr. Stettinius calls the "trusteeship structure" is not endowed with far greater authority than the Permanent Mandates Commission had. Certainly it should have, as the PMG did not have, the right to make on-the-spot investigations in areas under its supervision.

But there are issues other than the problem of transferring mandates from the League to the League's successor. There is the problem of transferring mandates from enemy nations, such as Japan, to United Nations countries. That problem is of particular concern to the United States. Not only does it concern us because the defeat of Japan will largely be, as it has largely been, an American enterprise; it concerns us because the future of the Japanese mandated islands is involved in our security problem in the Pacific. There has been a clamor in some quarters, particularly naval quarters, that those islands should be taken over by the United States and administered directly by Washington without interference of any kind by any outside body.

We feel that any such blunt solution of the problem would not be offered if the implications of it were thought through. The principle of trusteeship is too important not to be given the direct and specific support of this Nation. The Administration is apparently hopeful that other nations will voluntarily accept that principle and the obligations that go with it with respect to their colonial areas. As to that, the decision will rest with the Dutch, the French, the Belgians, the British, the Portuguese and the Spaniards; in other words, with the colonial powers.

Moscow's Statesmanship

The remarkable change in the complexion of this global war is recognized by Moscow's denunciation of its neutrality pact with Japan. Both our enemies are reeling under hammer blows delivered either by American power or with the aid of Amercia's mighty arsenal. Russia has acted accordingly. In point of fact, her action in denouncing the treaty eight days before that step was necessary seems to indicate that she feels that Japan, like Germany, is already down for the count. Statesmanship in Russia has always kept abreast of military events.

Indeed, Russia in this greatest of wars has behaved with a regard for her own interests which is a model for statesmanship. On August 23, 1939, she signed a nonaggression pact with Germany, and Germany was enabled to risk the descent upon Poland. For this agreement Moscow is often accused of having insured world war. But look at the problem from the point of view of the Russians. Collective security to which they pinned their reliance up till the Munich settlement, had failed. The Western powers had "appeased" Germany, the chief bogey to the Kremlin; and more than one influential British and French voice could be heard expressing the hope that, having been so well treated by Britain and France, Germany would turn east for the realization of her expansionist dreams. Accordingly Russia had to find her own means of insuring her own security. Not being able to lick Germany, she more or less joined Germany, thereby getting a breathing spell; and she spent that spell in building up her internal strength and position.

It is a known fact that our Government forewarned Russia early in 1941 of Germany's intention to ignore the nonaggression pact and attack Russia. Russia used the warning to redouble her efforts to secure her defenses. She again turned to Japan. Japan was an ally of Germany's, one of the three Axis powers; and throughout the 'thirties Moscow sedulously courted Tokyo with the view of neutralizing Japan when the invasion came from Nazi Germany. Not till 1941, however, did Japan appear willing to talk neutrality. We know the reason now. Japan herself wanted to secure Russian neutrality. She wanted to bolt her back door while she sallied out of the front door on the way to Singapore and Pearl Harbor. With this meeting of minds between Moscow and Tokyo, a neutrality treaty was signed April 13, 1941.

Again Russia found herself accused of being an accomplice before the fact to our enemies' designs. But all that we can say now is that her statesmanship served her well. Two months after the Russo-Japanese pact was signed Germany fell on Russia, and Japan went on the warpath on December 7.

Now the wheel has turned full circle. No longer are Germany and Japan a menace to Russia. For that happy denouement Russian arms, in respect of Germany, have contributed valiantly and prodigiously. The greatest feats in the land war have been accomplished by our Russian allies. For two years we have been hopeful that the same valor and the same might might be thrown into the scales against Japan. In our hurry, not to say our anxiety, we ourselves have courted the Russians. Now, as a result of our interim efforts, we have secured a trading position without parallel in the world today, and our hurry need not have the same urgency about it.

Still, the news from Moscow will be a fillip everywhere to the warmaking of the Allies. It will be "a bewildering blow" to Japan, just as the treaty itself was so described by *Pravda* in its effects upon the enemies of the Axis when it was signed. The development is a sign, moreover, that Russia is bent upon cooperating with her Allies in the world-wide reestablishment of peaceful conditions. But, most saliently, the Kremlin's action is a tribute to that attention to realities which explains Russian satesmanship. The world has changed profoundly since 1941. It is this changed situation which will give the Allied world the more pleasure over an event which bodes an imminent break between Russia and Japan.

Nipponese Jig

From now on the American people must expect a rapid succession of peace feelers out of Japan. The sign is the replacement of Gen. Kuniaki Koiso by Admiral Baron Kantaro Suzuki as Japan's Premier. Koiso is a firebrand belonging to the same school of extremists as his predecessor, Gen. Hideki Tojo. Suzuki, now 77, was for years an opponent of the extremists, a so-called moderate; and in 1936 he paid for his views when a gang of patriotic gangsters, in traditional Japanese style, marked him out for assassination. He was shot at while at home with his family, but recovered from his wounds. Recently he has been serving as head of the Privy Council.

The term "moderate" as applied to Japanese leaders needs explanation. The difference between moderates and extremists in Japan's prewar history was not so much a difference over aim as a difference over method. The moderates before the war were as convinced as the most swashbuckling militarists of Japan's right to dominate all of eastern Asia and the south Pacific. But they insisted that the same objectives could be obtained peacefully and piecemeal. Their emergence at this time is a clear indication that the Japanese leaders have begun to realize that the jig is up for the island empire, that victory is impossible and defeat inevitable, and that the best Japan can do is salvage what she can from the wreckage of empire.

It would be interesting to know whether Russia's action in denouncing the 1941 treaty of nonaggression with Japan was one of the factors that precipitated the overthrow of Koiso and his cabinet. That event emphasizes Japan's diplomatic as well as military isolation. It foreshadows, indeed, the entry of Russia into the Pacific War. But, even without that development, the tide of events had been steadily cutting the ground from under the Koiso regime. Koiso had been pushed to the top because of Tojo's failure to hold American forces at bay. But Koiso proved no more successful than the saber-rattling Tojo. During his tenure of 8½ months as Premier, the Japanese situation went from bad to worse, with disaster following disaster. There was the attack on Japan by Superfortresses, then the invasion of the Philippines, and the last straw was the successful landing made by American troops on Okinawa. Japanese propagandists themselves had to admit that the Battle of Okinawa was "the decisive battle which will determine the fate of the empire." Yet the odds in that battle are all in our favor.

To bolster up Japan's war effort, Koiso tried an endless series of expedients, including four shake-ups of his cabinet. None of them had any appreciable bearing on the situation, and none could. For where Koiso and Tojo failed, nobody else can succeed. Japan now faces the alternatives of fighting a hopeless war to the bitter end, which would mean the total destruction of Japan, or seeking a way out through a negotiated peace.

Army-Navy Merger

Commanders of American fighting forces on every front have observed the imperative necessity, and utility, of combined operations. In the magnificently successful landing operations on the Normandy beaches, some 2500 ships of the United States Navy carried, protected and supported the Army men who swarmed ashore. Similarly, Army and Navy air and marine forces have worked as an integrated team in all the varied and difficult assaults which have wrested island after island in the Pacific away from the Japanese. It would be surprising if the service leaders, as a result of such experiences, were not fervently in favor of the postwar merger of the War and Navy Departments already under congressional consideration.

It is reported that the military and naval chiefs at both European and Pacific battlefronts have expressed general approval of the proposed merger to a committee of high ranking officers appointed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to ascertain their views for the benefit of the Woodrum Committee of Congress. "Among those understood to have been polled and to have approved the general principle of a merger," Mr. Raymond J. Blair reports, in the New York *Herald Tribune*, "were Generals Dwight D. Eisenhower and Douglas MacArthur, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean areas, Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., commander of the Third Fleet, and others."

Such views would, of course, powerfully reinforce the recommendation made by Justice Byrnes in his April 1 report to the President that Congress should, at an early date, give consideration to legislation establishing a single department of national defense to become effective when Japan is defeated. Procurement supply programs under a unified system, the Director of War Mobilization declared, could have saved not only dollars but also manpower and materials. Unification could also have saved, we think, a great deal of uncertainty, wrangling and delay in the determination of strategy and the appointment of over-all commanders.

There need be no fear, in our judgment, that a merger of the armed services would rob any of them of their great traditions and distinguishing characteristics. Each branch would retain its identity. But rivalry among them, it is to be hoped, would be diminished. And there could be no recurrence of the tragic situation which made possible the disaster we suffered at Pearl Harbor. The merger would simply, as we see it, institutionalize and extend the integration of purpose and procedure which the exigencies of war have already made a reality.

THE CASTLE

When the storied towers fell
tumbled, hardly stone on stone,
stuff of dreams and ancient spell
crumbled too, not it alone.

Victim of our modern arms,
monument to ages past,
little folk on little farms
round about you stand aghast.

Those grey walls that now are not
loomed above them in their trouble.
Judgment sat on this proud spot
like a god. Now it is rubble.

And if sunlight is let in
somewhat more than used to be
I can only shrug and grin,
hoist by my own simile.

LOUIS STODDARD

School Methods

A Communication

MR. ROGER BABSON'S column in The Post of April 2 unfortunately repeats the claim of miracles—in Mr. Babson's words "near miracles"—in Army and Navy teaching of languages and other subjects that was disavowed by the responsible heads of the educational programs of the Army and Navy, Maj. Gen. Walter L. Weible and Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, in a joint broadcast on August 13, 1944.

Weible said, "People say, 'The Army is developing a new philosophy of education.' 'It is creating new methods of instruction.' 'It has discovered visual aids,' etc. As director of training for the Army Service Forces, I make no such fabulous claims. We have discovered no new philosophy. We have made no new discoveries. We have invented nothing new."

Mr. Babson's Claim

My particular concern, however, is with Mr. Babson's claim that "subject for subject, the service trainees have absorbed far more knowledge and wisdom in far less time." Leaving out the "wisdom," a field in which Mr. Babson is doubtless more competent than I, I wish to correct specifically the misleading impression about the acquisition of knowledge created by his statement. If "far less time" means "a shorter period of training," the statement is unquestionably true. If it means "far less time actually devoted to the subject," it is, as far as languages are concerned, unqualifiedly false. I happen to be chairman of the Committee on the Intensive Language Program of the American Council of Learned Societies, the organization that, because of the fine work of Mortimer Graves and J. Milton Cowan, made it possible for the Army to take on its emergency task of preparing trainees in many languages with little or no delay and with the preliminary work done. I was also director of the "Survey of Language Classes in the Army Specialized Training Program," whose report, available from the Modern Language Association of America, is the only study so far published of the ASTP language courses. I mention this merely to qualify myself as one who has had some knowledge of Army language courses. The facts are these: Army language classes devoted 15 to 17 hours per week to a language, as compared with three hours per week in most colleges and approximately three and one-third hours per week in most high schools. In a 36-week ASTP course, the trainee received from 540 to 612 hours of instruction and drill, or from five to seven times as much as in the usual school or college language class in an ordinary school year. In other words, instead of "far less" actual time, the Army trainee received far more, many times more, instruction than the pre-war civilian student. Moreover, Army drill sessions were limited to a maximum of ten students, something unheard of in most schools and colleges.

Cost of Instruction

Is Mr. Babson ready to defend American school boards, of which he is so critical, if they should propose that kind of program for language classes in our schools? It will cost a lot more money, just as the audio-visual aids of which he also speaks will cost a lot more money, than we now spend on the subjects so "miraculously" taught by the Army. Will Mr. Babson urge businessmen, for whom his column seems to have been originally intended, to support such a program? After all, no school board can provide better instruction than its constituency, the taxpayers, is willing to pay for. And undoubtedly anything approaching the kind of instruction the Army gave will cost any community or institution a great deal more, "subject for subject," in terms of more hours of instruction, smaller classes, and greater use of visual and mechanical aids, than anything hitherto conceived of in American education. Will Mr. Babson and other experts on education (like the assistant editor of a home-and-garden magazine from whose article in Reader's Digest certain misconceptions about Army "miracles" stem) fight for more money to introduce "teaching the GI way" into our schools? Or are they content with the critic's role?

Given conditions as favorable as those provided under the ASTP, the teachers of this country can do just as good a job as the Army and Navy did. As a matter of fact, the ASTP language programs were in nearly every case entrusted to the regular foreign language departments, which "organized the work, gave instruction to the student-soldiers, and engaged and supervised the special assistants required for the emergency," as the Commission on Trends in Education of the Modern Language Association has pointed out. With the same advantages of ample time, small classes, intensive work, and mechanical aids—all of which, let us not forget, means greater cost—the same teachers can provide "near miracles" in postwar civilian classes as well. Will the public pay the price? That is the real question.

HENRY GRATTAN DOYLE,
Dean of Columbian College,
George Washington University,
Washington, D. C., April 2.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Clayton And Postwar Monopolies

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE Will Clayton is the Texas cotton broker whose appointment caused such outcries of pain from the critics on the left. He was pictured at times as the representative of the "big interests" determined to squeeze out the little fellow.

In two hearings this week, Clayton has championed competition in direct opposition to what are some very powerful "interests." He made a forceful case against monopoly and for the right to compete.

In the first instance, he joined L. Welch Pogue of the Civil Aeronautics Board in opposing a single or community airline to represent America among the world's airlines after the war. By so doing he stepped into a hot behind-the-scenes dispute that involves big business and big Government.

Chief source of the drive for a community company—made up of all U. S. airline interests—that would have a monopoly on operations in the foreign field is Pan-American Airways. Pan-American has done a spectacular job in pioneering air routes around the world.

IT IS AGAINST this background that the company, with the support of several Senators, is pressing for Government approval of a single operating line. Almost inevitably, of course, Pan-American would dominate that line, which is one reason for the heated opposition that has come from domestic airline companies eager to break into the foreign field.

In the second instance, Clayton stuck his neck out even farther to reverse the previous stand of the State Department and declare for competition in the field of international communications. Two or three powerful companies are anxious to merge all American facilities around the world in a monopoly that would have exclusive rights granted by this Government. What is more, the Navy Department has given this project its official blessing, on the ground that it would tend to conserve radio frequencies.

The stake here is a big one. American companies, employing the newest radio techniques and unhampered by an investment in cables strung around the world, have moved into first place. During the war the Army and Navy have put together a brand new telecommunications system, parts of which may be available for commercial use when the war is ended.

As Clayton pointed out, the monopoly that is now strongest in the field is generally conceded to be second to us technically and operationally. While he did not name it, he obviously was referring to Britain's Cables and Wireless, Ltd., which is a private monopoly with government backing.

THIS COMPANY is apprehensive over American competition after the war. It would be convenient to be able to agree on areas of operation, on rates and volume of business.

Somewhat the same situation prevails in the air. British Overseas Airways Corporation is a government monopoly. If BOAC could reach an agreement with an American monopoly, then the hazards of competition would be eliminated.

But also, it is obvious, customers around the world would be likely to pay higher prices, and there might be fewer customers. Monopoly, whether at home or abroad, tends to ration supply in order to keep prices up and insure profits. As Clayton said:

"There is nothing in the history of monopoly in any field to suggest that it is the best means to retain and extend a competitive leadership that is based on enterprise and initiative. . . . Our greatest advantage is our superior 'know-how,' and that we have achieved largely through competition."

I WENT TO HEAR Clayton testify and I was impressed by his quiet, unobtrusive performance. Without pretending to extensive technical knowledge in a field which only a few experts can really master, Clayton laid down a broad policy for regulated competition.

This gets very close, it seems to me, to what this war is about. Cartels, with Germany as a partner, helped to prepare the way for this terrible conflict. Cartels, under whatever name they may be called, will again restrain trade, prevent expansion of opportunity and a free exchange of goods and ideas, and, yes, prepare the way for still another war.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Mr. Lippmann's Analogy

Walter Lippmann, in his article, "San Francisco?" in the April 3 Post, suggests that the deliberations of the United Nations at San Francisco be conducted in secret for attainment of the best results, and cites our own Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787 as an illustration of the effectiveness of deliberations withheld from the public until after completion of plans and programs.

Some of the harmful effects and inadequate results of present-time secret covenants secretly arrived at, without benefit of public criticism and debate, are already becoming evident as the various agreements and understandings and compromises made by the Big Three at Tehran, Dumbarton Oaks and Yalta are indirectly and unexpectedly brought into the light of day.

Moreover, it might well have been possible for our American Constitution and our Federal Union to have been a more perfect one from the start if the deliberations of the delegates in 1787 had been open to public view even in those times when there were no modern means of communication by radio, telegraph or telephone. At least some of the amendments later adopted might have been incorporated in the original document; and the problem of Negro slavery under a Declaration of Independence testifying that all men are created free and equal might have been settled in the beginning without any Civil War, if the problem had not been buried from view in a compromise, behind closed doors.

Today, even more so than in the days of the Founding Fathers of our Republic, we can ill afford to determine behind closed doors the problems of world unity, of freedom from fear and want and war, the question whether the world is to remain part slave and part free.

MIRIAM ZIONY.
Washington, D. C., April 3.

Abolish Conscription

To deserve his role as champion of peace and freedom, our President should include the abolition of conscription among the measures to be proposed at the coming United Nations Conference.

Failure by the Allied leaders, thus far, to consider outlawing compulsory military training, makes them seem, like the Axis criminals, to cherish personal power above human life and liberty. They cannot disprove this charge, when, in formulating postwar plans, they refuse even to contemplate the emancipation of all men everywhere from being forced by law to bear arms.

Surely, there would be no popular protests demanding that conscription be retained! For most people in all nations know now that, should war come again, civilized man's extinction would be inevitable. It's time statesmen recognized this.

Once governments renounce their dubious rights to conscript, international organization, founded on humane justice, becomes possible. The reason is obvious: enough men will never be available for waging war if drafting them is prohibited.

Let our President sponsor this idea at the San Francisco meeting. Let the delegates take appropriate action. A grateful world would then have cause to face the future, hopefully.

SAMUEL MICHAELSON.
Philadelphia, Pa., March 25.

To Serve World Peace

Those who sincerely desire a world where a strong United Nations will prevent future wars and are unable to understand the Yalta Pact, or lack faith in those who drafted the Yalta Pact, should go back several years. Then the nations who were opposed to Fascism were divided—there was no United Nations. The world trembled at every word that the Axis breathed and every nation feared that its country would be the victim of the next fascist attack. It looked as though civilization were to be destroyed and that the world would descend into the dark ages of a new barbarianism.

The League of Nations proved little better than a debating society and the little nations who now howl the most about justice and equal rights in the Councils of the United Nations were not averse to doing business with the Axis and not above taking portions of their neighbors' land when given to them by the Axis. They were the first to fall to the Axis when it no longer served the Axis that they should be free, and thus they endangered the Big Three, whom they now belabor for not rescuing them from their plight quickly enough.

Those self-appointed critics of Yalta would serve their country and the world peace more effectively if they measured the part they played in making victory possible. What previous experience gives them the right to assume that their information and understanding of world politics is better than our President's, Prime Minister Churchill's, or Premier Stalin's? It would be more in place if they expressed a bit of respect and humbleness before the wisdom of these men whose leadership is making it possible to be talking about the structure of the United Nations for peace instead of our conditions in a concentration camp or outright slavery under a fascist victory.

RICHARD STEIN.
Washington, D. C., April 2.

Manpower Measure

By Mark Sullivan

Portentous Obituary

THE NATIONAL SERVICE measure for manpower control is almost certainly dead. So far as the bill is a dead issue, obituary about it would not call for much space. But the manner and reason of its death contains an augury for the future, in a field broader than the manpower bill itself.

It is a fact that heads of the armed forces wanted the bill, for the imperative purpose of greater production of critically needed war materials. It was for this reason that earnest Senators of both parties supported the bill.

But it is also a fact, that some Administration officials wanted the bill for a different reason, for the purpose of setting up a mechanism for continuing control of workers and employers after the war ends. And it was for this reason that earnest Senators of both parties opposed the bill.

This contradiction of motives accounted for the fact that some of the most conscientious men in the Senate were on opposite sides of the measure. The debate was as able as ever took place in that body. Those who based their case on one simple consideration, the need for more war materials had the better ground to defend. But the more permanent consideration was on the side of those who feared future consequences of the bill.

THAT SOME ADMINISTRATION officials wanted the bill for postwar purposes came out in a public statement by Mobilization and Reconversion Director James F. Byrnes. Other officials disclosed it in pleas they made to Senators to support the bill. In those pleas, as Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon put it, "the cat came out of the bag . . . I am satisfied that it (the bill) is being pushed as an Administration measure, by the Administration, to carry out a certain program which, in my judgment, the Administration has in mind . . ."

To this, an answer was that the bill had a termination date, it would end six months after the close of the war. But, in Senator Morse's view, the literal continuation of this exact measure was not what the Administration officials wanted. What they wanted, he said, was to get the people accustomed to manpower control during the war, so that after the war they would tolerate a similar control. This subtle psychological technique Senator Morse explained, and his explanation is convincing, because he himself was until last year within the Administration, as a member of the War Labor Board:

"Oh, yes, I know there is a termination date in the bill. We have had termination dates before. It is the old practice again of conditioning people, getting them to think and act in a certain way, and then hoping that once that behavior pattern is repeated over and over again, they will not object when, under the guise of a new emergency, an attempt is made to extend the principles of this type of bill. That is why I say that if we are going to make a fight for the preservation of freedom . . . a fight against the attempts to regiment the economy of this country, the time to make that fight is now and on this bill."

TO THIS, Senator Aiken of Vermont added: "Every time emergency powers have been granted, they have been geared into the machinery of government, so that when the expiration date arrives, often those who were opposed to them in the first place do not dare repeal the powers, for fear they will wreck the machine of which those powers have become a part by that time."

The fight Senator Morse is making, on this bill and on the whole front, is against arbitrary control over the people by the executive branch of government. His fight is directed especially against a practice by which such control is made immune from appeal to the courts, to the judicial branch of government. A pattern, he said, "is developing in this country which gives more and more power to some administrative agency" without "adequate checks to prevent the exercise of arbitrary and capricious powers."

That is the issue into which Senator Morse has got his teeth. There are principles of government, and of individual rights and liberties, which we have so long had that we take them for granted. We assume they can be no more destroyed or suspended than the very air we breathe. But they are being destroyed and suspended, and have been, not merely for the war, but before the war, and in contemplation of postwar.

In the fight over the manpower bill, those who saw this great and permanent issue were balanced against those who felt the paramount present issue was more war materials.

The Federal Diary

—By Jerry Kluttz—

Downey Checking Income Of Retired Workers

DIARY NOTES: Chairman Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee is taking a poll of retired Federal workers to find out what percentage of them have incomes over and above their annuities. The results will weigh heavily in the Senator's action on the Thomas bill that would increase annuities up to $1440 by 15 per cent . . . Martin Cunningham is a good bet to get the House seat to be vacated by Representative Jed Johnson. He's the secretary to Johnson and it's reported he'll have the support of his boss . . . Maurine Mulliner, former secretary to the Social Security Board and more recently an UNRRA official, is on her way to London to become special assistant to Ambassador John Winant . . . The Navy is opposed to veterans' preference for merchant seamen and now one of the seamen's organizations will retaliate by demanding a congressional inquiry of the number of men commissioned by the Navy to take desk jobs.

KLUTTZ

STORY: A few weeks ago Washington witnessed a strange spectacle in the House when two members got up on the floor on the same day and made identical speeches. A story like that must have a sequel, and here it is: On March 31 the President signed the War Department Civil Appropriation Act of 1946 and it became the law of the land. The bill had been considered, debated and approved by both the House and the Senate. Its number is H.R. 2126. Two days later—on April 2—Representative Luther Patrick of Alabama, introduced H.R. 2832, a bill identical save for a few minor changes with H.R. 2126, the bill that was enacted into law. (P. S.—Appropriation bills are always sponsored by a majority member of the House Appropriations Committee; Patrick is not a member of that committee.)

Dr. Warren D. Brush, the Forest Service wood expert—and his name is Brush—has retired . . . FDR has asked the State Department to recommend ministers to be sent to Romania and Bulgaria . . . UNRRA has rushed Fred Hoehler, chief of its Displaced Persons Section, back to Paris. The sweep of the Allied armies has liberated many displaced persons earlier than had been anticipated . . . After 50 years in Government, Rolla P. Currie has retired as chief of the editorial division of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. . . . H. K. Fleming of the State Department, is expected to be appointed a special assistant to Commerce Secretary Wallace. He'll work on the promotion of foreign travel after the war. Through foreign travel, Wallace believes we can put dollars in the pockets of foreign countries which will, in turn, buy our products. Fleming worked under Wallace in the old BEW.

COOPERATION: Federal Housing had a problem on its hands a few weeks ago. It had 15,000 dividend checks to mail out to people who paid off their FHA insured home mortgages last year but it had no money to hire additional people to do the job. In fact, FHA is so short of money that it has been forced to freeze grade promotions and reclassifications until July 1. So an appeal was made to the secretaries and typists to write the many thousands of letters involved in addition to their regular work. The girls accepted the additional burden and many of them have put in additional hours of overtime voluntarily and the project is well under way. The first batch of checks was mailed this week.

HOW LONG? At Agriculture recently, a postal card was received bearing this clipping from a letterhead: "United States Department of Agriculture, Agriculture Research Administration, Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils, and Agricultural Engineering." These anguish words followed: "How Long, O Lord, How Long." . . . The State Department must now pay for air travel provided by the Army's Air Transport Command. It recently shipped eight typewriters to Chungking, China, and the ATC's bill was $4600. However, ATC turns its profits back to the Treasury and an estimated $4000 of State's $4600 will be deposited in Treasury's miscellaneous fund. . . . Commerce Secretary Wallace has asked his bureau chiefs to give him by today their plans for the future. He stressed that the plans must be made to work within the system of private enterprise.

Robert Smith, Labor's personnel director, has set up a unit composed entirely of former servicemen to interview and help to place returning veterans . . . Witnesses invited to testify before the pay raise hearings of the Senate Civil Service Committee include: George Taylor, chairman of the War Labor Board; Fred Vinson, director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion; Navy Secretary Forrestal, War Secretary Stimson, AFL President William Green, CIO President Philip Murray, and Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming . . . The National Symphony plans to wind up its drive for funds among Federal workers by April 14. It has raised $9500 of its $17,500 goal. The quota is 8 cents per employe, and already the Navy, Budget Bureau, OSS, National Gallery of Art, FCC and others have oversubscribed their goals.

Price Control Removal From Apples Urged

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 5 (AP).—Contending that "wastage of several million bushels of apples threatens acutely" because of OPA regulations, Eastern Panhandle growers appealed to members of Congress today to remove perishable fresh fruits and vegetables from price control.

Secretary-manager Carroll R. Miller of Appalachian Apple Service said messages were dispatched on the basis of a survey of organized growers which showed they were unable to use sales promotion for small-sized apples which were stunted by last year's drought and are still in storage.

"The retailers have advised that they cannot do this, much as they would like to," said Miller, "because OPA regulations require them to bases their selling prices upon the largest purchase of the previous week.

"If the grocers buy these smaller-sized apples at comparative low prices in sufficient volume to help the situation, their next week's ceiling price will be based on those low prices.

"If, in the next week, they must purchase higher-priced apples, they must sell them at a loss.

"Thus the consumer has been deprived of the lower-priced fruit; apples have actually cost the consumer more, and heavy spoilage of food threatens—because of OPA regulations."

WFA Buys Apples For Non-Profit Use

Baltimore, April 5 (AP).—The War Food Administration has purchased 12,647 bushels of apples from Maryland growers and is donating them to nonprofit school lunch programs and hospitals throughout the State, the agency's regional office disclosed today.

The apples used for this purpose, the WFA said, were of a variety little in demand commercially. The agency pays $1.50 per bushel for U. S. Grade No. 1 and $1.75 for a combination grade of the small apples.

Frost Forecast For Virginia

By the Associated Press

Frost was predicted for the State last night but just how severe it will be, Roy N. Hibbard, Richmond weather man, would not forecast. He said Virginia's average last killing frost falls on March 29—just one week ago.

Rains throughout the State yesterday were expected to end before nightfall and temperatures will maintain a steady decline during the night. It is predicted that Friday will be fair as well as cooler.

Already thermometers were hitting new lows for the month. In Fredericksburg early morning showers Thursday were followed by blustery, but clear weather, with a temperature of about 50 degrees at noon. Between 10 and 11 a. m. .14 inches of rain fell in Norfolk. Covington reported some wind from the west, with the mercury at 42 degrees at noon.

Fruit Trees Escape In Cumberland Area

Cumberland, Md., April 5 (AP).—Fruit trees of the tri-State area, which will be in their critical stage during the next two weeks, got through the first day of a sudden 36-degree drop in temperature without suffering any damage, Ralph F. McHenry, Allegany County farm agent, said today.

He attributed the escape from damage to a strong wind that blew throughout the night, but added that should a heavy frost occur within the next two weeks the fruit crops would be seriously damaged.

The drop in temperature during the night after a wind-driven rainstorm swept the city, continued throughout today with heavy snow squalls at frequent intervals this afternoon.

Woman, 65, Is Second Victim of Va. Fire

Portsmouth, Va., April 5 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Sweeney, 65, died in a Portsmouth hospital today of burns suffered in a fire which destroyed her home at Bowers Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Sweeney's 3-year-old grandchild, Daniel Taylor, perished in the fire. Her husband, Norfolk County officer John Sweeney, is confined to a hospital for treatment of burns.

Stanley Bows Out of Va. Race, Leaves Clear Field for Tuck

Stanleytown, Va., April 5 (AP).—Thomas B. Stanley, speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates, today announced he had decided against making the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

The speaker's elimination of his name leaves a clear field so far to Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck of Halifax, the only announced candidate for the office in the August 7 primary.

The deadline for filing for Governor and other offices sought in the August primary is midnight, May 9, hardly more than a month away.

Speaker Stanley said he would be a candidate for reelection to the House from Henry and Martinsville and, if reelected, a candidate for the office of Speaker.

Stanley declined to discuss his possible candidacy for Congress from the Fifth District should Representative Thomas C. Burch not seek reelection in 1946, but he has been mentioned frequently for this office in the event he did not run for Governor.

It appeared doubtful tonight whether Tuck would have opposition from within the ranks of the Democratic organization headed by United States Senator Harry F. Byrd. Both Tuck and Stanley have been stalwarts in the Democratic organization. In addition to Stanley, Representatives A. Willis Robertson of Lexington and Clifton A. Woodrum of Roanoke have bowed themselves out as gubernatorial prospects, the latter stating that he would become a candidate for United States Senator if a vacancy should occur.

State Senators John S. Battle of Charlottesville, and William M. Neff of Abingdon, save been mentioned recently as possible candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Tday, however, Senator Neff said that he had decided against being a candidate, and based his decision on personal and business reasons.

Two candidates are in the race for the nomination for lieutenant governor—Delegates L. Preston Collins of Smyth and Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington—but so far Attorney General A. P. Staples is unopposed for re-election. Staples has not announced but is expected to be a candidate.

Ashton Dovell of Williamsburg, a former Speaker, has frequently been mentioned as a candidate for Governor on an anti-Byrd platform, but he has not indicated whether he will make the race. Dovell announced four years ago but withdrew after it became apparent that Colgate Darden had support of the Byrd organization. Last fall Dovell made a clean political break wit hthe organization and in March was an unsuccessful candidate against J. Vaughan Gary, of Richmond, for the seat in Congress made vacant by the resignation of Dave E. Satterfield.

3 Youths Escape Md. Penal Farm

Hagerstown, Md., April 5 (AP).—Three youths, spotted by guards while escaping from the Maryland State Penal Farm last night, nevertheless made good their getaway after jumping 20 feet from a window, climbing a rainspout to the roof and descending the outside wall by another rainspout.

Warden Elmer Maxwell of the prison farm said the inmates hid themselves on a stairway of their dormitory building, then broke a window to drop 20 feet to the ground before scaling the structure. He said all doors on the first floor were locked and guarded, but that no windows are barred.

Maxwell identified the youths as Charles Arenz, 15, of Baltimore, serving six years for burglary and larceny; Morris Frock, 20, of Brunswick, Md., serving two years for burglary; and William Pierce, 18, of Baltimore, serving three years for larceny.

On the Area Roll of Honor

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

HUTCHINSON, Ronald Baxter, Lieut., USN. Mother, Mrs. Heather Baxter Hutchinson, Norfolk.

KIERSON, Fred A., Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Lula A. Kierson, Richmond.

NORVELL, Douglas W., Corpl., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Lelia Mamie Norvell, Charlottesville.

TAYLOR, James F., Corpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Taylor, Clarksville.

TOLLIVER, Garland, Pfc., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Garland Tolliver, Alexandria.

NAVY WOUNDED

WILSON, Coy Rupert, Electrician Mate 3/c, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Lena Ethel Wilson, Galax.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BARNES, Herman R., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Elinor E. Barnes, Franklin City.

COOPER, Garland E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Bessie J. Cooper, Richmond.

DILLON, William F., Pfc., son of George D. Dillon, Roanoke.

GUTHRIE, John C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Elsie P. Guthrie, Brookneal.

JOHNSON, John L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Helen O. Johnson, Scottsville.

MESSICK, Charles T., Sergt., son of Charles W. Messick, Norfolk.

MILLIRON, Charles R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Nettie M. Milliron, Salem.

NELSON, William C., Pvt., son of Robert E. Nelson, sr., Columbia.

PAYNE, Dennis L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Lillian M. Payne, Danville.

PLASTER, Parley C., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Lizzie Plaster, Swords Creek.

ROBERTS, Thomas F., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ruth B. Roberts, Arlington.

WRIGHT, Garland, T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Betty W. Wright, Clintwood.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

BOYER, Sam J., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Frances L. Boyer, Independence.

BRIM, Warren G., Pfc., son of Mrs. Nannie A. Brim, Claudville.

CAMPBELL, William G., 1st Lieut., son of Charles W. Campbell, Portsmouth.

CONDRAY, Earl H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary Condray Cook, Exeter.

HAYNES, Maurice B., Pvt., son of Mrs. Elizabeth Haynes, Shackleford.

LINKOUS, Charlie E., 1st Lieut., husband of Mrs. Virginia P. Linkous, Coeburn.

MONTRIEF, Hulet W., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Charlotte M. Montrief, Pen Hook.

ODELL, Chauncey, Pfc., son of Mrs. Lois Odell, Berkley.

SAUNDERS, William, Corpl., son of Mrs. Alice H. Saunders, Fredericksburg.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

CASEY, Clayton, Pvt., son of Mrs. Biddy Casey, Salem.

CLEATON, Walter H., Pvt., son of Mrs. Gertrude D. Cleaton, Ford.

COONS, Walter G., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lottie B. Coons, Richmond.

COURTNEY, Edwin H., T/5, son of Mrs. Ida Courtney, Rich Richmond.

CUMNOCK, James M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lucy M. Cumnock, Alta Vista.

GILES, James W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Jessie W. Giles, Halifax.

GOAD, Lewis M., Pvt., son of Mrs. Kayoula Goad, Willis.

HOOVER, Emmett M., Corpl., son of Mrs. Nellie Hoover, Bristol.

HORNSBY, Thelmer, Pfc., husband of Mrs. Lois Hornsby, Rose Hill.

HUFF, Cecil C., T/4, son of Mrs. Orpha Huff, Big Stone.

JAMISON, John J., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Margaret O. Jamison, Newport News.

MADDOX, Arnold G., Pfc., son of Mrs. Haudie M. Maddox, Lowesville.

MAXEY, Marvin H., jr., T/5, husband of Mrs. Dranor E. Maxey, Diascund.

MILLHISER, Ross R., Capt., son of R. Ross Millhiser, Willow Oaks, Richmond.

MOON, William P., jr., Maj., husband of Mrs. Kathleen V. Moon, Lynchburg.

NICHOLAS, William W., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lena E. Nicholas, Portsmouth.

UPSON, Reginald T., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Hazel G. Upson, Blackstone.

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

GENOVESE, James F., Pvt., USMCR. Father, Anthony L. Genovese, Odenton.

HORN, John A., Sergt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. John A. Horn, Indian Head.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

HUGHES, George W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary G. Hughes, Baltimore.

KEPLINGER, Howard D., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Evelyn V. Keplinger, Hagerstown.

LUTHER, John A., Corpl., husband of Mrs. Catherine L. Luther, Essex.

SCARPELLO, Carmine F., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Catherine M. Scarpello, Baltimore.

TOLLIVER, Paul J., T/5, husband of Mrs. Margie L. Tolliver, Parkville.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

DULLEA, Joseph, Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary A. Dullea, Mount Rainier.

JENKINS, Ewing W., Pvt., brother of Miss Anna M. Jenkins, Baltimore.

SATZ, Edwin G., Pfc., son of Edwin I. Satz, Baltimore.

WERTHEIM, Erich S., Pfc., nephew of Albert Hess, Baltimore.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

BLACKLER, Robert B., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Helen Hickler, Baltimore.

CARSON, William S., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Sarah M. V. Carson, Baltimore.

DOMZALSKI, Edward J., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Louise Domzalski, Baltimore.

IRVINE, Robert L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Catharine M. Irvine, Baltimore.

MANNIX, Howard E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ethel A. Mannix, Baltimore.

MARKOWSKI, Joseph F., Pfc., son of Mrs. Catherine Markowski, Baltimore.

MEAGHER, James L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Dorothea A. Meagher, Baltimore.

MORRIS, James R., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Elsie M. Morris, Elkton.

RESNICK, Allack A., Pfc., son of Max Resnick, Baltimore.

VALUNAS, John, S/Sergt., nephew of Mrs. Rose Kavalas, Baltimore.

WALTERS, Anthony W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Agnes M. Walters, Baltimore.

WHETZEL, Carmel B., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary J. Whetzel, Baltimore.

Falmouth Fete Set

Fredericksburg, Va., April 5 (Spl.).—Falmouth High School will stage its annual May Day program on May 5, with Miss Agnes Ferrell presiding as queen and B. L. Mizelle, jr., as king. Schools from elsewhere in Stafford County will take part in athletic contests as part of the program.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 5 (AP) (WFA Office of Marketing Services).—CATTLE—Receipts, 325; 50 holdovers not included; receipts all slaughter classes extremely light; largely steers and heifers active, strong to shade higher than Wednesday; cows active, steady to 25 higher; bulls slow, about steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; load top good and choice around 1240-lb. fed steers, 16.90, early top; about three loads, 16.35@16.50; low and average good, 15.00@16.00; odd medium steers, 14.00; load top good and choice fed heifers, 15.75; bulk medium to average good, 12.50@14.50; medium beef cows, 12.00@13.00; few heads carrying light fill, 13.50; scattered lots cutter and common, 9.00@11.50; canners, 7.00@8.50, mostly 7.50 up; good sausage bulls scarce, eligible to 13.50; bulk early supply cutter, common and medium grades, 10.00@12.50; part load medium feeder steers around 690 lbs., 14.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 225; active, steady with Wednesday; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; active, steady with Wednesday; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 17.50@18.00; common and medium, 12.50@17.00; culls around 10.50; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) No receipts, market as a standstill; all poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices; roasters, 28½; broilers and fryers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 1400; market at ceiling, 14.85 on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 to 330 lbs., grading hard under Federal carcass inspection; 100 to 120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350 to 500 lbs., 14.10; over 500 lbs., 13.35; good stags, 11.85; under Federal carcass inspection hogs grading soft are discounted 75 cents per hundred and those grading oily 1.50 per hundred.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.50@15.00; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 9.50@10.50; medium, 8.00@8.50; light common kinds, 6.00@7.50; choice calves, 16.50@17.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium grades, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 15.00@15.50; good sheep, 5.00@6.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 5 (AP) (WFA).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 5000; total, 9000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 5000; total, 5000; salable calves, 800; total, 800; general market again very active; clearance broad on early rounds; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, strong to 15 higher; cows and bulls strong to 25 up, fully 25 higher on bulls; vealers active at 17.00 down; no strictly choice steers here in load lots; two head, 18.00; load lot top, 17.65; several loads, 17.25@17.50; best yearlings, 17.25; heifer yearlings, 17.15, new high on crop; most beef cows, 10.50@13.00, strictly good offerings to 13.50; weighty sausage bulls sold freely up to 13.50 and fat bulls to 14.24 and better.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 4500; total, 4500; lambs active, steady to 15 higher; bulk good and choice fed wooled Westerns including eight loads Colorados, 17@17.15; part deck medium 79-lb. lambs, 15.50; 21½ loads good and choice 90-106 lbs. fed clipped lambs, No. 1 and No. 2 skins, mostly No. 1 skins, 15.65@15.90; ewes scarce, unchanged, odd lots wooled native ewes 9.50 down with shorn kind 7.50 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 5 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.) WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady; 100-lb sacks, New York and Maine, 2.50@3.75; Florida, new potatoes, 5.00@5.40, 100 lbs.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy, market strong; 50-lb sacks, Florida and South Carolina, 1.75@2.00; some poor quality lower.

APPLES—Market dull; various varieties, small and 1¾-in. sizes, no demand; U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ to 2½ in., 1.50@2.00; U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ in. up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts good, market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, large, 34@37; U. S. grade A, medium, 31@33; U. S. grade A, small, 28; U. S. grade B, large, 33; U. S. grade B, medium, 30; U. S. grade C, large, 30; pullets, 30; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 30@33; extra large extras, 1 to 4, 39@37½; large extras, 1 to 4, 37@35½; standards, 35.

Charlottesville Rites Held for Dr. Rawlings

Charlottesville, Va., April 5 (Spl.).—Burial rites for Dr. James Henry Rawlings, 73, native of Charlottesville, who died in Lynchburg, were held this afternoon in Maplewood Cemetery, this city.

The son of James Minor Rawlings, D. D., and Helen Carter Watson Rawlings, Dr. Rawlings was born in 1871 at the home of his grandfather, Judge Egbert R. Watson, in this city. He was educated at Hampden-Sydney College and at the University of Virginia. After serving internships in Boston, New York and Baltimore he returned to Lynchburg and entered upon the practice of his profession. He was for many years a member of the staff of Memorial Hospital, that city.

Dr. Rawlings is survived by a sister, Miss Mary Rawlings, authoress, and a nephew, James Rawlings Thomson, both of Charlottesville.

Pfc. Richard M. Brown

Charlottesville, Va., April 5.—Pfc. Richard M. Brown, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Brown, formerly of Simeon, this county, died in Louvain, Belgium, of multiple injuries received when a truck in which he was riding was overturned, according to a War Department message received by members of his family.

Eldridge Turner

Charlottesville, Va., April 5.—Funeral rites for Eldridge Turner, 75, member of a prominent Albemarle County family, who died here after a brief illness, were held this afternoon.

He was twice married, first to Miss Ida Renshaw. Of that union, three children survive, Mrs. Fred Twining, Miss Grace Turner and Eldridge Turner, jr. His second wife, Mrs. Vivian L. Turner, survives, with one daughter, Miss Vivian Turner, and a son, Leighton Land Turner.

John F. Kinsey

Culpeper, Va., April 5.—Funeral services were held today for John Fletcher Kinsey, 53, who died Tuesday night at his home in Washington, Rappahannock County.

He was unmarried and is survived by a sister, Mrs. Robert W. Miller, of Woodville, Rappahannock County.

Henry H. Miller

Culpeper, Va., April 5.—Henry Haywood Miller, 81, died unexpectedly on Tuesday while supervising work on his farm at Lakota, Culpeper County. He was a lifelong resident of this county and prominent in farming interests and county affairs. He is survived by six children, Miss Juliette and James Miller, at home; Mrs. S. P. Anderson, Charleston, S. C.; Maj. Maxwell Miller, USA, overseas; Robert Miller, of Lynchburg, and Haywood Miller, of Washington. Funeral services were held this morning.

John R. Tucker

Charles Town, W. Va., April 5.—Services will be held here for John Randolph Tucker, 59, attorney, member of a distinguished Virginia family, who died yesterday morning at his home in Welch, W. Va. He was a son of the late Right Rev. Beverly Tucker, Bishop of Virginia, and the late Anna Maria Washington Tucker, who was born in Mount Vernon. He was born in Norfolk, Va. His wife, who survives him, was formerly Miss Eloise Beckwith, of this city. Surviving also are four children and 12 brothers and sisters.

Dr. George W. Demmitt

Frederick, Md., April 5.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock for Dr. George Washington Demmitt, 83, well known Taneytown dentist, who died here last night of injuries sustained when struck by an automobile while crosisng a street in Taneytown last week. Dr. Demmitt had practiced dentistry in Carroll County for 62 years. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church of Taneytown and the fire department of the town. Four children and three brothers survive.

O'Conor Puts Final Seal on School Bills

Annapolis, Md., April 5 (AP).—The Administration's five-point education program and the indeterminate sentence plan for youthful offenders were written into law today by Governor O'Conor and General Assembly officials.

Passed by the recently adjourned 1945 General Assembly the 12 education bills will put into operation gradually a 12-year public school system throughout Maryland, provide for veterans' and adult training programs, institute new vocational rehabilitation projects, raise teachers' salaries and reduce size of classes, among other things.

Two Million a Year Extra

It will cost the State better than two million dollars per year to put it into effect.

The "indeterminate sentence" bills provide for changing the women's prison and State penal farm into specialized institutions for rehabilitation of convicted persons between the ages of 16 and 25 inclusive.

They were among 107 measures signed today, to bring the grand total of new laws produced by the recent session to 628.

Probably 500 more remain to be signed.

Others signed today include those:

Providing that all persons appointed to the War Memorial Commission shall be veterans;

Permitting commitment of alcoholics to institutions for treatment while awaiting trial;

Removing the ceiling from the amount of money the State Industrial Accident Commission may take from the accident fund for operational expenses;

Reducing to 18 the age of persons permitted to operate school buses and public common carriers;

To reduce the minimum fine for violation of State Board of Agriculture regulations from $50 to $5.

The majority of the remainder were local measures.

Mystery Measure

Meanwhile, Governor O'Conor disclosed today he had help up signing a 1945 General Assembly bill which would permit "The Baltimore County Fair Association"—a group no one seems to have heard of—to conduct racing at a non-existent half-mile track in Baltimore County.

The governor released a letter from Matt L. Daiger, president of the Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society of Baltimore County which operates the Timonium half-mile track, requesting veto of the measure and asserting "we have no knowledge of any effort of the Baltimore County Fair Association."

"I am presuming that it is planned to build another half-mile track in Baltimore County and set up another fair," the letter continued.

"Such actions would, in my opinion, be definitely detrimental to the present fair and racetrack operating in Baltimore County."

The governor said a public hearing on the measure might be necessary before he made up his mind whether to sign or veto it.

Forest Budget Boosted

Continuation of Maryland's forest fire fighting service was assured by a $173,000 provision in the governor's supplemental budget, approved by the assembly, State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor said today.

Of the appropriation for the 1946-47 biennium, an increase of approximately $93,000 over the past two-year period, at least 90 per cent will be allotted for the maintenance of the forest fire control organization, Kaylor said.

A bill licensing tree treating experts and setting forth penalties for practicing tree surgery without a license, backed by the forestry department, was among the 107 signed today. Kaylor described the law as one "to protect tree owners against fly-by-night tree trimmers" who, he said, have been operating in the State.

Mother Who Deserted Infant Gets Suspended Sentence

Baltimore, April 5 (AP).—Mrs. Helen Boskind, 25, who bore a baby girl unattended last March 13 in a hotel rest room and left after placing the infant on a flat roof outside the window, was given a suspended sentence today for deserting the child.

Mrs. Boskind entered a plea of guilty to the desertion charge.

Appearing before Judge Edward T. Dickerson in Criminal Court, the young woman asserted tearfully that she desired to rear the baby along with two children of her husband, a soldier.

Judge Dickerson imposed a technical sentence of one year in the woman's prison, and suspended it, releasing Mrs. Boskind on probation to her mother, Mrs. Helen Reichelt, with whom she lives.

Except for brief testimony by Mrs. Boskind and her mother, no other evidence was heard. Assistant State's Attorney Saul A. Harris outlined the case. The court was informed that the father of the recently born infant was a British merchant seaman.

In previous statements released by the State's attorney's office, Mrs. Boskind was quoted that she loved and wanted the baby but that she was afraid to let her parents know she was to become a mother.

Judge Dickerson asked:

"Does your husband know of this situation?"

Mrs. Boskind shook her head in the negative, and the court commented:

"Then that's other trouble for you when he comes back."

Baby Abandoned in Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., April 5 (AP).—Identity of the baby boy believed to be about a month old who was abandoned on a divan on the mezzanine floor of the Thomas Nelson Hotel here had not been established today.

The child was turned over to the children's aid bureau and placed in a private home soon after the hotel management had asked police to take charge of the youngster yesterday.

Hotel officials said they waited about two hours after the child was found before notifying police, hoping the mother would return. Two witnesses said they saw a young woman with a baby in the hotel during the afternoon but neither knew her name.

6 Legislative Council Bodies Named in Va.

Richmond, Va., April 5 (AP).—Personnel of six Senate and House commissions of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council, created at the recent extraordinary session of the General Assembly, have been announced by Speaker Thomas Stanley of the House of Delegates and Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck, presiding officer of the Senate.

The appointments were announced as follows:

Commission to study suffrage laws—Senators Robert C. Vaden of Gretna and William D. Merley of Arlington and Delegates Stuart Campbell of Wythe, Vernon Smith of Buchanan and W. R. Shaffer, Shenandoah Republican. Governor Darden will name four members.

Veterans affairs—Senators Major M. Hillard of Norfolk County and Portsmouth and Ben T. Pitts, Fredericksburg, and Delegates William J. Gibson, Fredericksburg; Robert F. Baldwin, Norfolk, and Ryland Craft of Scott.

Educational needs of wards of the department of public welfare—Senators Thomas Blanton, Carolina, and Lloyd C. Bird, Chesterfield, and Delegates Ed Dejarnette, Hanover; J. J. Williams, Henrico, and J. H. Holleman, Prince George.

Auction method of selling burley tobacco—Senator Harry C. Stuar of Russell and Delegates J. Walter Gray of Washington and William H. Irvine of Campbell.

Reappointed to the War Voters Commission were Senators Morton Goode of Dinwiddie and M. M. Long of Wise and Delegates C. G. Blackwell, Lunenburg; Walter Hopkins, Richmond (City) and J. E. Profitt of Floyd, a Republican.

Yet to be selected by the respective presiding officers are members of the commissions to study Virginia hospital facilities and hospital facilities for indigent people.

Bride, 23, Becomes Step-Grandmother

Hagerstown, Md., April 5 (AP).—A bride of only eight weeks, Mrs. Paul Young, 23, is a step-grandmother. Her husband, married before, has a 20-year-old daughter who recently gave birth to a baby.

7 OPA Price Cases Settled In Maryland

Baltimore, April 5 (AP).—The Maryland Office of Price Administration announced today the settlement out of court of seven treble-damage suits, one of them involving the return of $1295 to 25 individual tenants of four housing corporations for rent overcharges.

The Victory Homes, Liberty Homes, Audrey Land and Homes and Ritchie Corporations, all now defunct, which operated Federal Housing Administration apartment houses in Brooklyn, Md., settled $2.50 overcharges a month from July 1, 1943, to August 1, 1944, but only a fraction of the tenants appeared as claimants, the OPA said. The agency also reported a $150 treble damage settlement to the United States Treasury by the corporations.

The other cases included settlements with two grain handlers, three meat dealers, and a canner, all of them for OPA price ceiling violations.

The Han Brothers, Westminster, Md., meat dealers, paid $1761.12; Elwood D. Martin, Fallston, Md., settled for $100, and George W. Martin, Cumberland, Md., a meat wholesaler, paid $2060.78 for ceiling violations, which the OPA said ran to $1,373.84 on beef, veal and sausages.

R. R. Spring, Easton, Md., and C. S. Thomas, Centerville, Md., raised the price on handling a bushel of grain from three to five cents during the last season, the OPA said, adding that the violations were due to misinterpretation of the regulations. Spring paid $584 while Thomas paid $1219.

J. William Liddell, Colora, Md., a canner, settled for $195.44 for corn price ceiling violations.

Held in Fag Theft

Cumberland, Md., April 5 (AP).—William E. Mills of Dorchester County, who, State police said, is a fugitive from the Maryland House of Correction, was held for the April term of the Allegany County grand jury today on a charge of stealing 20,000 cigarettes from the Western Maryland Railway freight station at Frostburg recently.

NOW
while there still is time to do something about it—
NOW
before our returning service men face bitter disillusionment
READ

THE VETERANS' RUN-AROUND

By Charles G. Bolté

in April

Harper's MAGAZINE

NOTE: If your dealer is sold out, write to Circulation Dept., Harper's Magazine, 637 Madison Avenue, N. Y. 22. We may have extra copies of the Magazine for a short time.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
So O'Malley wants us to keep buying new properties. Issue securities on them and buy more new properties . . . It's risky, but—
Risky? But we've got O'Malley's brain and resources behind us!
Yes, gentlemen. We must learn to think in bigger terms. As O'Malley does.
O'Malley Enterprises can achieve quite a saving by giving up its expensive offices. The President can work here just as well. And the General Manager here. And the Treasurer over there near the furnace—
Offices in our cellar? Gosh, Mr. O'Malley—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Nats Defeat Camp Shelton, 6-4, in 10 Innings

On the Baseball Front:

Braves' Hutchings to Face Nats in Stadium Tomorrow

Giant Johnny Huttchings, 260-pound righthander, will be given an opportunity to go nine innings in the Boston Braves' next exhibition game with Nats tomorrow in Griffith Stadium.

Hutchings held the Nats scoreless for 10 innings in previous four and six-inning tricks, and Maanager Bob Coleman may set the big fellow up for the National League opening.

Joe Mack, first baseman, and Eddie Joost, infielder who was out of baseball last season while in defense work, joined the squad yesterday, making 28 men in camp. A scheduled game with the Curtis Bay Coast Guard was cancelled because of cold, windy weather.

PHIL GAMES WASHED OUT

Wilmington, Del., April 5 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies canceled today's two exhibition games because of weather conditions.

The varsity was scheduled to play Fort Dix while the Jayvees were booked to oppose Fort Dupont.

Fred Daniels, prospective second baseman, rejoined his teammates after a back operation. He probably won't return to training routine for at least 10 days.

TRIBE SIGNS THIRD SACKER

Lafayette, Ind., April 5 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians' infield stock increased today with word that Ed Wheeler, third baseman drafted from the San Diego Club of the Pacific Coast League, would join the squad next week.

The Tribe also signed Elmer Weingartner, a third baseman recently discharged from service.

GALAN REPORTS TO FLOCK

Bear Mountain, N. Y., April 5 (AP).—Augie Galan, who may become Brooklyn's first baseman, and Mike Sandlock, former Boston Brave infielder who may win the shortstop job from Tom Brown, reported to Manager Leo Durocher today.

An early morning rainfall washed away the practice game which had been arranged with the Army team, but in the afternoon despite a high wind, Durocher sent his players through an outdoor session in which Galan performed at his new position.

YANKS, BOSOX RAINED OUT

Atlantic City, N. J., April 5 (AP).—Rain halted the New York Yankees' spring exhibition series with the Boston Red Sox today.

Instead of traveling to Pleasantville for the contest, the Yankees contented themselves with a brief drill on Bader Field, despite the cold and dampness.

PIRATES TAKE HIKE

Muncie, Ind., April 5 (AP).—A winter twist in the weather today changed the Pittsburgh Pirates from baseball players to hikers.

Donning heavy jackets over their uniforms, the Pirates hiked around the outskirts of this Hoosier town. Frankie Zak, however, stayed at his hotel to give a small foot blister a chance to heal.

GIANTS TO PLAY "ONE DL' CA

Lakewood, N. J., April 5 (U.P.).—Because of the travel ban which isn't giving his pitchers sufficient work to show their wares, Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants said today that the team would borrow an idea from the sand-lots and play "one ol' cat" games. The only modification of the famous kid game will be that the pitchers will never get to bat. He said the Giants would use that method of training in the five-day stretch at the Polo Grounds from April 12 to 16 before the season opens.

TWO MORE CHISOX REPORT

Terre Haute, Ind., April 5 (AP).—ZThe Chicago White Sox squad today reached its full total of 37 players with the arrival of Infielder Joe Orengo and Pitcher Johnny Humphries, both of whom worked out with the team. The addition of Humpries gives Manager Jimmy Dykes eight potential starting hurlers. Beginning Saturday the Hose start a four-game exhibition series with the Detroit Tigers whom the Sox downed yesterday 8-0.

SCHOENDIENST PRAISED

St. Louis, April 5 (AP).—Al (Red) Schoendienst, rookie infilieder of the St. Louis Cardinals, got a pat on the back today from Manager Billy Southworth, who placed the youngster in left field in his lineup for the spring series game with the St. Louis Browns Saturday.

"When I look at that redhead I just don't feel I've lost Stan Musial," Southworth said. "He swings a bat like Musial and reminds me of Stan in lots of ways."

The Redbirds played an intrasquad game in chilly temperatures.

CARDS FACE JUKUCKI

Cape Girardeau, Mo., April 5 (AP).—Manager Luke Sewell picked Sig Jukucki today to open the spring series Saturday with the St. Louis Cardinals. Jack Kramer will pitch Sunday's game.

Al Lamacchia, labeled by Sewell as one of his pleasant surprises of spring camp, will be used in relief.

The squad leaves for St. Louis tomorrow.

Md. Track Gets Permit; Governor Seeks Its Location

Annapolis, April 5 (AP).—Two big questions need answering before Governor O'Connor signs a bill passed by the recent General Assembly to permit racing on a Baltimore County half-mile track under auspices of the Baltimore County Fair Association,

They are:

1. Where and what's the association?

2. Where's the track?

Admitting he did not know the answers, the Governor placed himself in the position shared by Matt Dalger, veteran race executive, and Senate President James J. Lindsay, himself from Baltimore County. They said today they don't know either.

The Governor said it might necessitate a public hearing to get the answers, but set no date.

The "mystery" bill was introduced in the House of Delegates. It passed the House intact on March 21 and arrived on the Senate in the last 48 hours of the session. It passed there, too, but only after a section which would have permitted the Carroll County Agricultural and Fair Association—the outfit conducting the Carroll County Fair—to have legalized half-mile racing under the State Racing Commission, was amended out.

Oak Hill Hunter Trials Set for Tomorrow

Fredericksburg, Va., April 5.—The second Oak Hill Hunt Club hunter trials, sponsored by the Rappahannock Valley Garden Club as a benefit for the American Red Cross, will he held here Saturday. The event will be staged in the ring of Snowden Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Benoit, beginning at 2:30 p. m.

Twenty-five marines who were wounded in fighting in the Pacific will be brought here from Quantico as guests of the garden club to witness the show. War bonds and stamps, which will be applied to Fredericksburg's quota in the Seventh War Loan, will be offered for sale.

Vault Champ on Furlough

San Francisco, April 5 (AP).—A former world's champion polevaulter, Capt. George Varoff, has returned to his home on a 30-day furlough. Captain Varoff said he and the crew of a B-29 were forced to bail out over the China peaks in January while returning from a bombing mission. Varoff formerly attended the University of Oregon.

Exhibition Baseball

Philadelphia (A)	300 100 —0	5	1
Baltimore (I)	000 022 2—6	9	2

Christopher, Crowson (5), Conway (7) and Hayes, Priest; Jamison, Coleman (6) and Lollar, Steckbauer.

Toledo	000 000 010—1	7	3
St. Louis (A)	010 010 01x—3	8	0

Whitehead and Conyx; LaMacchia, Miller (6) and Manerue.

Cincinnati	000 000 0—0	7	0
Chicago	300 000 x—3	6	2

Wyrostek, Orphal and Lakeman; Lissabee and Livingston, Gillespie.

Players Holding Deferments Can't Leave War Jobs

The War Department said yesterday that any baseball player "holding a deferment" for working in essential industry is subject to immediate induction if he leaves that jiob. Regardles sof what his physical condition may be, he probably would be inducted, it was pointed out.

However, players in war plants without deferments are subject to only the normal draft procedure, based mainly on physical examinations, if they return to baseball.

The War Department made that explanation in answer to queries regarding its attitude toward professional athletes who leave warwork to resume their sport, the Associated Press reported.

Some baseball people feel that players are being reclassified and inducted in increasing numbers.

"The nub of the situation for a ball player is whether he has been deferred on the basis of working in essential industry," a War Department person said.

Montreal Places 5 on All-Star Six

Toronto, April 5 (AP).—Montreal, which couldn't survive the semi-final round of the Stanley Cup playoffs, placed five men today on the six-man all-star National Hockey League team picked by a vote of 28 newsmen.

Toronto, the team which defeated the Canadiens in the playoffs, didn't place a man on the first team while Detroit, which moved to the final by eliminating Boston, saw Defenseman Bill Hollet make the first lineup.

Goalie Bill Durnan, Defenseman Emile (Dutch) Bouchard, Center Elmer Lach, and Wingers Hector (Tot) Blake and Maurice Richards, all of Montreal, all made the first team.

Durnan, playing his second year in the loop, was a unanimous choice for the honor he also won last year as a freshman.

St. Paul's, Priory School Nines Open Today

St. Paul's High School, entering competitive baseball for the first time, will open a 12-game schedule today, 4 p. m., when it meets Priory School, also opening its season, at St. Paul's.

Coach Hart Downs has selected Dick Cantwell to pitch with Eddie Wratten oeecivni rehtng raftegr Wratten on the receiving end. St. Paul's has schedued three games with St. Anthony's.

Ernie Holbrook Killed

Los Angeles, April 5 (U.P.).—Ernie Holbrook, former basketball coach at the University of Southern California, was killed in action in Luxembourg last December 16, his widow reported today. He previously had been reported missing in action. Holbrook formerly played baseball with the Boston Red Sox.

Talent Draft to Start Parley:

National Pro Grid Meeting Opens Today

New York, April 5 (AP).—The annual draft of college football talent will poen the National Football League's spring meeting tomorrow, and after that the circuit will look to establishing itself n a dominating position in the postwar pro football picture.

This year's draft will be more or less a formality, although it probably will take up the entire opening session. Of 330 names drawn by the 11 league clubs a year ago only about a dozen players showed up in training camps last fall. This year the manpower situation is no better and the main purpose of the draft will be to establish the clubs' rights to negotiate with players when they leave the services.

Indications today, with most of the clb owners on hand, were that they would eventually agre to operate next fall as a 10-club league, with the homeless Brooklyn Tigers merging with the Boston Yanks and playing their games in Boston. Two other suggested mergers would bring together the Chicago Bears and Cardinals and the Cleveland Rams and Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Brooklyn-Boston combine, however, would defer for a year a decision on the availability of Yanke Stadium to any New York club that hopes to operate in a new circuit after the war. When Brooklyn and Boston separate again, it is expected that Jack and Wellington Mara, owners of the New York Giants, will waive their territorial rights and permit Dan Topping's Tigers to move into the stadium, now owned by Topping, Danny MacPhail and Del Webb.

Chick Meehan, organizer of the proposed Trans-America League, has said the stadium is the "key" to his promotion. It had ben considered possible that Topping, if denied the use of the stadium, might take his Tigers into one of the new loops. The All-America conference also would welcome the Tigers, although its plans call for a New York club, using Triboro Stadium, regardles of National League action.

Twilight-Dawn Trout Fishing Illegal in Md.

Baltimore, April 5 (AP). — State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte requested Maryland dog owners today to curb their animals during the nesting season of ground birds and at the same time restated fishing regulations for sportsmen awaiting the opening of the trout season April 15.

Dogs permitted to roam at large while ground birds are nesting, LeCompte said, "seriously curtail the production of these birds." He explained that a bird flushed from her nest during certain stages of incubation will not return to the eggs.

With respect to the approaching fishing season, LeCompte said the Game and Inland Fish Commission had stocked all important Maryland trout streams with fish from the hatcheries and nurseries, but that twilight and dawn angling will be out.

It is illegal, he pointed out, to fish between 9 p. m. and 6:30 a. m. in streams where trout have been planted by the commission.

Boys and girls under 14 may fish in Jones Falls and tributaries above Stephenson rd. only between the hours of 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. The creel limit for trout, LeCompte said, is five per day, with a 7-inch minimum length required for trout taken.

Anglers of all ages may fish below Stephenson rd., LeCompte said, but those over 14 years of age must procure licenses and have them on their person while fishing. Only artificial flies are legitimate bait. Spinners are prohibited.

Former Card Hurler Awarded Bronze Star

Teaneck, N. J., April 5 (U.P.).—Lieut. Chester W. Sheets, former pitcher with St. Louis Cardinal farm teams in the Florida State, Mountain State and Virginia State Leagues, has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroism in Germany, his parents learned today.

Sheets was cited for crossing 3000 yards of open territory to an enemy-hel dtown and setting up and maintaining an observation post under heavy enemy artillery fire. He refused to abandon his post, while directing the attack on the enemy.

From Watches to Shoes

Philadelphia, April 5 (AP).—Penn Relays officials just don't have the time to hunt up gold watches for winners of special events. Because of the scarcity of timepieces, gold track shoes will be awarded in the April 27-28 meet instead of gold watches, traditional for 50 years.

Bainbridge Not to Compete In AAU SWim

Bainbridge, Md., April 5 (AP).—Bainbridge Naval Training Center officials announced today that the Commodore swimming team would not compete Saturday in the National AAU meet in New York, and that "present indications" were that Bainbridge would drop football next fall.

There was no other comment from Bainbridge officials, whose brief announcement followed a statement by a Navy Department spokesman in Washington yesterday that is a general practice to "break up all-star teams and get those boys into the war."

Bainbridge had no comment on changes for its baseball team, which has such major league players as Stan Musial, Jake Wade and Herschel Lyons or its basketball team. Plans are to continue the baseball schedule, it was said, although several players have been lost.

Several days ago, Ensign Adolph Kiefer, Olympic Games swimming star and Bainbridge coach, predicted the Commodores would win the AAU team title at New York by "at least 10 points. Kiefer and Joe Verdeur of Philadelphia, both world record holders, were expected to lead the Bainbridge tank squad in the meet.

Several weeks ago Lieut. Joe Maniaci, former Fordham and Chicago Bears football star who coached the Commodores to two undefeated football seasons, was detached for further duty, and there were reports he was assigned to head an overseas athletics and recreation unit.

Bainbridge officials said that only "two or three" of the stars of the powerful 1944 football team remained here.

Commodores Out of National AAU Swim

New York, April 5 (AP).—Announcement by the Bainbridge Naval Training Center today that the Commodore team would not complete left Ohio State's NCAA title holders favorite for the National AAU men's senior indoor swimming championships tomorrow and Saturday.

Bainbridge officials made no further comment, but the action followed a statement by a Navy Department spokesman in Washington yesterday that there is a general practice to "break-up all-Star teams an dget those boys into the war."

Ensign Adolph Kiefer, backstroke specialist and world record holder from Bainbridge, said several days ago the Commodores would win the AAU team title by "at least 10 points." Kiefer, who has won 26 United States titles and been beaten but once in Dorsal races over a 10-year period, had expected to compete.

However, numerous other champions and strong pretenders were listed to compete, including Alan Ford of Columbia Midshipmen, holder of the world record for the 100-yard free style; Keo Nakama and Hobiei Billingsley, Ohio State, and Gene Rogers, Columbia.

Ford won five National AAU championships while at Yale, where he completed his V-12 program and entered Columbia Midshipmen's School less than a month ago.

One of the largest and most interesting entry lists in its 60-year history—155 individuals and 23 relay teams—had been named for the meet in the New York A. C.'s 75-foot pool. Five events are carded for each day with qualifying trials in the afternoons and finals at night.

Charles Batterman of Washington, who last season won the high and low board diving titles, must pass up the approaching competition because he is a physical education teacher at Bladensburg, Md., High School. This, said A. A. U. Secretary-Treasurer Dan Ferris yesterday makes Batterman a professional.

Tulane Gets Nemecek

New Orleans, April 5 (AP).—Murel Nemecek, former backfield coach at Centre College, has been named backfield coach at Tulane and will take up his new job immediately.

Nelson Fires 64 for Lead At Atlanta

Atlanta, April 5 (AP).—Big Byron Nelson, the blonde Texas shotmaster, tore the capital city course to pieses today with a sparkling five-under-par 64 to lead the first round of the Iron Lung Golf Tournament.

Battling against a high wind which sent scores of most of the other touring pros skyrocketing, Nelson was precision all the way with seven birdies racked up for the day. Two bogies kept him from taking an even longer lead.

Deadlocked for second place with par 69's were the other two big money winners of the winter circuit, Slammin' Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, W. Va., and Harold (Jug) McPaden of Sanford. Me. Snead continued the erratic putting which cost him dearly in three Carolina tournaments recently.

Nelson, leading the tour with seven tournaments bagged to date against six for Snead, shot a 32 on each nine. Long drives, sharp approaches and accurate putting featured the Toledo star's play throughout. A 45-foot putt for a birdie three on no.15, a 425 yarder, was the highlight.

Ed Dudley, Professional Golfters Association president, and Orville White, Winston-Salem, N. C., stayed in the running with 70's.

Janiro Meets Zavala Today At New York

Neew York, April 5 (AP).—Because leather-lunged barkers of the circus have ousted leather-flinging boxers from Madison Square Garden for six weeks, Tony Janiro of Youngstown, Ohio, gets his chance to move into "big time" ring affairs sooner than he expected.

Janiro, tabbed as about the best young lightweight to turn up in years, takes on Humberto Zavala of Mexico in the eight-round main bout at St. Nicholas Arena tomorrow. Because Tony is listed as only 19 years old—he looks even younger—he is not permitted to box more than eight rounds.

Janiro has fought main events at St. Nick's before, though he never was more than a semi-finalist in the Garden, but this time it will be different. During the run of the circus, Promoter Mike Jacobs has transferred his radio activities to the smaller arena, raised the top ticket price to $6 and the Janiro-Zavala bout will have all the trappings of a big fight show.

Zavala, a seasoned boxer who has beaten such rivals as Monty Pignatore, Dusty Brown and Pat Demers and who lost a close decision to the highly-regarded Danny Bartfield, is favored by many smart boxing men. They agree, however, that Janiro looks like the better prospect in the long run.

Janiro isn't a one-punch winner, but he has won 35 out of 36 pro bouts by virtue of a good left hook, a straight, sharp right and considerable boxing ability. His only defeat was by Al Guido, whom he defeated later.

Swedish Angel To Face Sharkey

Victor over the huge Blimp Levy in 11 rough minutes, the Swedish Angel has moved into a world titular shot against Babe Sharkey on the Turner Arena wrestling bill next Wednesday night.

Sharkey agreed last Sunday, in a communication from his manager, Al Mayer, in Boston, to meet the Angel-Levy winner, after the belligerent Babe staged his mysterious run-out on the Angel when they were matched here three weeks ago. It was the fourth time in the past seven months that the big Texan had backed away from meeting the 250-pound Swede. Sharkey, this time, is posting forfeit at the insistence of Promoter Joe Turner.

N. H. L. Names Lack Most Valuable Player

Montreal, April 5 (AP).—Elmer Lach of the Montreal Canadiens, a member of the highest scoring line in National Hockey League history, was named winner of the Hart trophy, designating him the most valuable player in the circuit.

Second honors went to Maurice Richard of the Canucks, with Bill Cowley of the Boston Bruins, a two-time winner, in third position. Other players named in order were Bill Hollett and Syd Howe, Detroit; Bill Mosienko, Chicago; Ted Kennedy, Toronto; Bill Durnan, Montreal; Ab Demarco, New York, and Clint Smith, Chicago.

600 Entered in Texas Relays; Opens Today

Austin, Tex., April 5 (AP).—Five States and the republic of Mexico will be represented this weekend in the eighteenth Texas Relays.

The entry list today showed 16 colleges and universities from Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Louisiana and Mexico, along with 14 Texas service teams and 1 from Alabama, while Texas high schools 36 streng, will furnish almost half the athletes. More than 600 athletes will compete.

The relays are scheduled Saturday but two high school preliminaries will be run off tomorrow afternoon.

Included among the entries in the college-university-service team division is Charles Hlad of Foster Field, Victoria, Tex., who, in his college days, ran the High hurdles in 13.9 at Michigan State Normal.

Other stars in this division are Irvin Moore of Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, who several weeks ago at Fort Worth's Exposition meca soared 13 feet 7½ inches in the pole vault, and Neill Armstrong, crack hurdler from Oklahomo A. and M. who won both these events at the Fort Worth meet.

Included, too, are Bob Umstattd of Texas, Southwest Conference champion in the half mile and mile and Jake Leicht, former Oregon University sprinter who will run on relay teams from Randolph Field.

But despite the classy field, no records ayppear in danger in the college-university section which produced some of the Nation's top marks before the war.

Colleges and universities competing are Drake, Louisiana State, North Texas State, Oklahoma A. and M., Oklahoma University, Sam Houston State, Southern Methodist, Southwest Texas State, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Southwestern Stephen F. Austin, Texas Christian, Texas A. and M., Rice, Texas and the University of Mexico.

Starts 17th Year in Big Show

Mancuso Says Biggest Break In Majors Is Going With Phils

Wilmington, Del., April 5 (AP).—Time was when a big league player, snared by the Philadelphia Phillies, knew he had hit rock bottom. But Gus Mancuso says it was the biggest break in his 20 years of baseball.

And don't think Mancuso, now with his fifth National League club, didn't have his share of good breaks. The veteran catcher, who is beginning his seventeenth year in the big show, has been on the receiving end of 13 World Series checks.

Gus Mancuso

"I look forward with more enthusiasm this year, my first with Philadelphia, than I did when I broke into the big leagues in 1928. I turned down bids from three other major league teams and several attractive offers from minor league clubs to play with the Phillies.

Growing Organizing

"I believe this is a growing organization. I think in a few years the Phillies' farm system will rival any in baseball.

"That means it will be necessary to develop players. I'd like to help. Does that mean I'd like to become a manager some day? Why not? When I'm no longer useful to a club behind the plate, I'd love to teach."

However, Gus is not yet ready to lay aside his mask and mitt. In fact, he was at a loss to explain why the Ne wYork Giants released him at the end of the 1944 season.

Caught 78 Games in '44

"I caught in 78 games for the Giants last year and could easily have caught in 100 if necessary. The records will show that it was my best year since 1938. I believe I can do as well for the Phillies this year."

Mancuso may be the club's No. 1 catcher this year, with Johnny Peacock in 1-A and Hal Spindel refusing to leave his war job in California, the Phillies are left with 44-year-old Merv Shea and Rookies Andy Seminick and Joe Antolick besides Mancuso.

With a flock of youngsters on the Phillies' hill corps, Manager Fred Fitzsimmons probably will lean heavily on Gus, who has always been regarded as an expert handler of pitchers.

Pirates, Cubs Looking Better:

Draft Calls May Lower Odds On Cards' Pennant Chances

By Leo H. Petersen

New York, April 5 (U.P.).—Holdouts and the draft are plaguing Manager Billy Southworth this spring, but when his St. Louis Cardinals go to the post April, 17 they will be favored to win their fourth consecutive National League pennant.

They have been made 4 to 5 favorites, but those odds may change for both the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs are looming more formidable every day and Billy the Kid may lose some more of his star performers before the barrier is sprung.

He already has lost a lot of power from the club which coasted to the pennant last year. Stan Musial, the leading hitter, is in the armed services along with Outfielder Danny Litwhiler. Facing induction or already accepted for service are Catcher Walker Cooper, Outfielder Johnny Hopp and Max Lanier, the southpaw pitching ace. Should the Cardinals lose those three players—and Cooper is due to be included in the April contingent of his draft board—they probably would come to the end of their championship road.

Bergamo Back in Outfield

Musial, Lithwiler and Hopp formed the regular outfield last season. Only Augie Bergamo from the 1944 fly chasing corps is back although Deb Garms, also an infielder, can play in the Garden. But the situation is such that Al Schoendienst, who hit .372 as a shortstop with Rochester, is being converted into an outfield. There is no place for him in the infield so long as Martin Marion is arodnd.

Schoendienst came up tagged as one o fthe most promising rookies to graduate in years. He well may be the key for the 1945 Redbird pennant hopes for if he doesn't come through Billy the Kid may be up against it for outfield strength.

The infield again figures to be the best in the majors with hard hitting Ray Sanders at first, Emil Verban at second, Marion at short and George (Whitey) Kurowski at third. Marion reported this week after a long holdout siege.

Ken O'Dea Held Vital

When and if Walker Cooper goes into the service, catching will be a problem for Ken O'Dea, the No. 1 understudy, has not reported. O'Dea would be vital to Cardinal with Cooper gone. Del Rice, a rookie up from Rochester, is the only other receiver on the roster.

Pitching again will be strong point with the Redbirds, even if Lanier goes. Morton Cooper, the fire ball ace, is back to head the staff, and recently was placed in 4-F again. The staff will not be brought up to strength until Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, the left-hander, reports. Brecheen, like Hopp, is demanding more money.

Ted Wilks, the freshman sensation of 1944, and Al Jurisich also are back for starting duty with Blix Donnelly, whose rescue work in the World Series last fall was a big factor in the Cardinal victory, scheduled for relief chores. Lanier, of course, will be a starter as long as he is around.

Two other members of last year's staff also are back, Al Byerly and Bill Trotter, both of whom were used sparingly. Stan Partenheimer, who won 16 games while losing 7 with Louisville and Columbus last season, si the most promising of the rookie hurlers although Ken Burkhardt, a 15-game winner with Columbus and Jack Creel, who won 11 games with the same club, also are in the fight for positions on the staff.

Aztec Nine Seeks Tilt

The Aztecs baseball team wants a game Sunday with any unlimited nine which has a diamond. Call Jimmy Carroll, RE. 6700, Ext. 4462, during day.

Va. Nine Opens Tomorrow With Bridgewater

Charlottesville, Va., April 5.—Virginia's baseball team will open its season here Saturday against Bridgewater College in the first of a series of 18 games which have been tentatively scheduled by Norton Pritchett, athletic director.

While Coach Gus Tebell has been taking advantage of an unusually early spring to get the Cavalier diamond squad in shape, Pritchett has had to make a half dozen or more shifts in scheduled dates from the list of the games announced earlier.

Home and home games have been scheduled with five collegiate revivals, Richmond, Virginia Tech, Hampden-Sydney, Brightwater and Maryland, while a single game is to be played against the Navy in Annapolis. Double dates have also been booked with the Woodrow Wilson Army Hospital and Fort Belvoir's Engineers, while single engagements are arranged with Camp Lee and the Norfolk Naval Training Station here, and with the Lynchburg Cardinals in Lynchburg.

Virginia started practice with two pitchers who had had some experience last year, Charlie Ellis and Tex Richard. But Richard hurt his already ailing knee, which had to be put in a cast. This leaves Ellis as the mound mainstay along with any new men Coach Tebell may be able to develop.

Virginia's still tentative baseball schedule now lists the following games:

April 7, Bridgewater at home; 11, Lynchburg Cardinals at Lynchburg; 14, Fort Belvoir at home; 18, Woodrow Wilson Hospital at Staunton; 21, VPI at home; 25, Navy at Annapolis; 28, Richmond at home.

May 2, Hampden-Sydney at home; 5, Richmond at Richmond; 9, Camp Lee at home; 12, Fort Belvoir at Fort Belvoir; 16, Woodrow Wilson Hospital at home; 19, Maryland at College Park; 22, Bridgewater at Bridgewater; 26, Maryland at home; 30, Hampden-Sydney at Hampden-Sydney.

June 2, VPI at Blacksburg; 6, Norfolk Naval Training Station at home.

4500 Attend Wrestling Show at Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., April 5 (AP).—Attendance figures at wrestling shows in Norfolk continued high with more thaan 4500 packing the USO Auditorium last night to watch Scarlet O'Terror toss Violet Valentine in 25 minutes in the special event and the Black Panther registering two out of three fall win over popular Jim Cofield.

The huge gathering included more than 1000 servicemen admitted free, while over 200 colored fans were turned away.

Promoter Bill Lewis has announced that Ann Miller, quite popular with the mat fans here, will appear on next week's card.

Ex-Chisox's Pitcher's Son Missing in Action

Chicago, April 5 (AP).—John J. (Lefty) Sullivan, a pitcher with the Chicago White So in 1919 and 1920, yesterday received word from the War Department that his son, Second Lieut. James P. Sullivan, 23, an Eighth Air Force pilot, has been missing in action over Germany since February 27.

Lieutenant Sullivan played on the Marquette University football team before enlisting in February, 1943.

Joe Kuhel's Hit Provides Victory Edge

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Camp Shelton, Va., April 5.—A double against the rightfield fence pushed over two runs and allowed your Nats to gain a 10-inning 6-4 victory over the Armed Guard club as this Navy base dedicated its new three-circled field here this afternoon. However, Manager Ossie Bluege was forced to use three pitchers against the determined Sailors, Paul Leopold being the one to put the breaks on the home team in the ninth and tenth frames.

Fred Vaughn opened the ninth with a clean single to left and Al Evans then lined a hit to right, sending Vaughn to third. Leopold, attempting to win his own game, hit a sharp roller to short and Vaughn appeared to have slide wide of the Guardsman's catcher at the plate, but Umpire Jim Boyer waved him out. Zardon flied out and then Kuhel came through with the victory smash.

Leopold Earns Victory

Leopold, making his first mound appearance for the Nats, earned the credit he got for the victory. He took over the job when the Sailors had the winning run on second and the Nats' Al Rossi was shakey. The gobs filled the sacks but Leopold pitched his way out and also got three straight hitters after walking Maneral the first man to face him in the tenth.

Fort Shelton was playing their first real game of the season and the Nats were presented with several opportunities to win before their hitting power turned the tide. The ball game would not have gone extra innings had Leftfielder Joe Zardon not tried to get a runner at the plate in the seventh.

The Sailors missed a big chance when a runner left third before the ball caught on a long fly to Zardon in left and was called out.

Layne Hits Homer

Hillis Layne, who knocked the Nats into competition yesterday with a homer with two on against Naval Training, was the stick hero again. He banged out a double, a triple and two singles to knock in three runs and he now is a more serious threat to Harold Clift's job at third base.

Roger Wolff started for the Nats and pitched excellently for five innings but began to weaken gradually and he gave way to Louis Aloma. The Cuban was good news to the Sailors and they hopped him in the seventh, getting a run over before young Rossi took over. The Trenton kid stopped them but his stuff became an open book so Bluege sent the aforementioned Leopold to the rescue.

Washington	000 120 010 2—6	11	0
Cp. Shelton	000 010 120 0—4	8	2

Wolfe, Aloma, Rossi, Leopold and Evans; Bowles, Hardwick and Malone.

Phillies Clash With Camp Lee Nine Today

Camp Lee, Va., April 5 (AP).—Ted (Specs) Garbee, manager of the Camp Lee Travelers and a former pitcher with the Lynchburg Cardinals of the Piedmont League, is going to follow the old Army maxim of "getting there fustest with the mostest" when the Travelers open their 1945 baseball season here tomorrow against the Philadelphia Phils. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 p. m. and will be the highlight of a ceremonial program dedicating Lee Field as Nowak Field in memory of the late Sergt. Henry (Hank) Nowak, former Camp Lee and St. Louis Cardinal hurler, who was killed in Belgium on New Year's Day.

Garbee intends to bunch his hurling strength against the cohorts of Freddie Fitzsimmons, manager of the Phillies. Slated for mound duty are Jim Hopper, former Toronto hurler; Red Ennis, ace pitcher with the Louisville Colonels before induction, and Garbee himself. Ken Raffensberger, who set Bainbridge Naval Training Center down Monday with four hits, and Dick Barret are expected to share the chucking chores for the National League team.

The Travelers will present a fast, hard-hitting team on the field this season. Among the stars collected by Garbee are Buster Maynard, former New York Giant and Richmond Colt outfielder; Dave Philley, Chicago White Sox third baseman, and Tom O'Laughlin of the Pacific Coast League.

The dedication ceremonies honoring Nowak, first National League player to be killed in World War II, are scheduled to start at 1 p. m. Ranking dignitaries of the Third Service Command and high officials in organized baseball are expected to be on hand including Ford Frick, National League president, and Representative Ralph H. Daughton of Norfolk, president of the Piedmont League, slated to deliver addresses.

Buck Gridders Add Seahawks to Card

Columbus, Ohio, April 5 (AP).—The Ohio State Athletic Board tonight added another game to the Buck's 1945 football schedule by agreeing to play the Iowa Seahawks at Iowa City, September 22, up to now an open date.

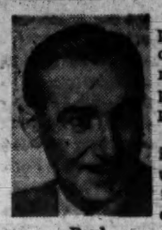
The Scarlet and Gary has met the Seahawks twice, defeating the Sailors, 41-12, in 1942 and losing in 1943, 28-13.

Ohio State will play a 10-game schedule, five on the road.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Experiment Perilous' Is Handsomely Cast On Screen at Keith's

FOR ADULT AUDIENCES that have become addicted to psychological and psychiatric drama, "Experiment Perilous," which opened yesterday on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater, may hold a mild fascination.



Paul Lukas

Those of the juvenile and thoughtless trade, who prefer their film entertainment unfettered by any cerebral demands, will be rewarded only by a final reel of melodramatic and tragic catastrophe, the picture's single concession to violent and exciting physical action.

Not having been among those who aided in making Margaret Carpenter's novel a best-seller, we are unable to judge with what fidelity Warren Duff adhered to the original story in fashioning his camera adaptation. A little too closely would be a random guess. The current exhibit falls upon these eyes as more a novel than a drama.

The basis of the tale is fear; fear that clutches every member of a wealthy, somber and unhappy household on Murray Hill, in New York.

The psychological action—and there is plenty of that—is initiated by the chance meeting of Dr. Bailey and the intensely agitated, middle-aged "Cissie" Bederaux aboard an eastbound transcontinental train in a violent electrical storm and cloudburst.

It is a shade far-fetched that Miss Bederaux should be in such a dither about arriving home in time for tea next day, after an absence of five years spent in an institution for the treatment of nervous ailments, and with the avowed determination never again to spend a night in the house with her brother, his beautiful young wife and their small son.

Science Is Interested

That, however, is the circumstance that piques Dr. Bailey's interest—an interest that is intensified when he comes across his casual acquaintance's personal diary in the piece of luggage exchanged for one of his own by the baggage deliveryman.

By one of those happy dramaturgic coincidences, it happens that those friends of Dr. Bailey's also are close friends of the Bederaux clan. So Dr. Bailey, his curiosity aroused by a single view of a frightened painting of Allida Bederaux, numbers himself among the guests at a tea that follows a little too closely upon the sudden death of Cissie Bederaux from an ostensible heart attack.

Here he discovers that Allida's eyes are even more terrified than they appeared on canvas, is immediately urged by the husband to look to his wife's mental state and forestall its evil effect upon his son, subject to hideous night frights, and perceives that some obscure and ominous influence is shadowing the lives of all who live in the gloomy sepulchre of great wealth.

Something else that he finds is time to fall in love with Allida, and, thereby the complete solution of what might be termed the Bederaux bedevilment.

Goaded by the fantastic distortions of a warped mind, traced to unfortunate incidents of his own childhood, Bederaux finally reveals himself in that last reel as a murderous maniac, who paves the way for the film's inevitable "happy ending" by blowing up his opulent home in a disastrous gas explosion by which he alone perishes.

Is Important Cast

To the exposition of this slow-moving and not too cheerful sequence of events, Producer Robert Fellows has brought the talents of a thoroughly competent cast.

George Brent is the Dr. Bailey, in whom the development of the story principally centers, and discharges his appointed tasks without resort to any of melodrama's usual extravagances. Paul Lukas, as Bederaux, contributes another of his earnest and well-gauged performances and as his wife, Allida, Hedy Lamarr quite fulfills the demands of the role both in the matter of personal beauty and in the suggestion of a faithful helpmeet's constant dread of the atmosphere of distrust in which she is compelled to live.

A particularly deft portrayal of the harassed character of "Cissie" is offered by Olive Blakeney, with Albert Dekker, Carl Esmond and George N. Neise effective enough in contributory parts of importance, but no great stature.

Two of the distinctly minor roles are in the hands of actresses of distinguished record. Maggie, the maid in the home of Dr. Bailey, is given substance by Margaret Wycherly, and a comparable post in the Bederaux home is as efficiently held by Julia Dean, well-remembered by the Capital's elder theatergoers as one of the former favorites of the old Columbia Players, probably the most popular stock companies Washington ever had. That was almost four decades ago, after she had scored in the stellar role of Channing Pollock's "The Little Gray Lady," Mr. Pollock having served his critical novitiate on this estimable family journal.

Notable Subsidiaries

Jacques Tourneur's direction leaves the impression that what he had in the back of his mind was something in the nature of "Gaslight," a consummation that falls considerably short of full accomplishment.

An item of timeliness and prime importance on the new bill at Keith's is "Honorable Discharge," a new release in the "This Is America" series, devoted to the "GI's Bill of Rights" and what the soldier returned to civilian life may expect from his Government in the way of vocational, educational and monetary aid. It is presented, not too dramatically, in the form of a classroom lecture, but the salient facts are intelligently and helpfully set forth.

The Pathe News, James F. FitzPatrick's Technicolor Travelogue, "Here and There," concluding with some entrancing shots of Washington, D. C., and the brief newscast, piped from a local broadcasting station, are the additional supplementaries of a major feature that would have profited more handsomely had it come first instead of last in its cycle.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Winged Victory," at 2:30 p. m.

Catholic University — "Peer Gynt," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Thunderhead—Son of Flicka," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Hotel Berlin," at 11 a. m., 1:45; 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Tonight and Every Night," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Experiment Perilous," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"For Whom the Bell Tolls," at 11:30 a. m., 2:45, 6 and 9:15 p. m.

Columbia—"Keep Your Powder Dry," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Random Harvest," at 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Birth of a Star," at 2:10, 4:40, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m. "Lake Placid Serenade," at 2:45, 5:10, 7:35 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Hotel Berlin," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Pepe le Moko," at 4:45, 7:30 and 10 p. m. "Forgotten Village," at 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Alfred O. Tate

New York, April 4 (AP).—Alfred O. Tate, 81, private secretary to Thomas A. Edison for 11 years and author of "Edison's Open Door," a biography of the inventor, died at a hospital here yesterday.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR
She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Have you a room with a shower?"

The Gallup Poll

Public Feels Enemy Captives Treated Too Leniently in U. S.

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 5.—A rather large majority of American civilians have apparently gained the impression that enemy prisoners of war in prison camps here in the United States are not being treated in strict enough fashion—that they are allowed too much freedom and too many privileges.

Whether or not this impression is substantiated by the actual facts and conditions in prison camps, the existence of the belief that prisoners here in the United States are being treated too leniently is shown in the results of a survey just completed from coast to coast by the Institute. Interviewers talked with a true cross-section of the civilian population, and found that seven civilians out of every ten who have heard or read anything about our treatment of prisoners of war think that treatment is not strict enough.

The poll first asked:

"Have you heard or read anything about our treatment of prisoners of war now in camps in this country?" Eighty-four per cent said they had.

This group was then asked:

"Do you think the treatment of prisoners of war here is too strict or not strict enough?"

Too strict	1%
Not strict enough	71
About right	24
No opinion	4

Opinions may have been influenced by recent published accounts telling how a number of German prisoners under guard traveled more than half way across the continent in Pullman drawing rooms, while American civilians and soldiers were unable to obtain space in the same train.

The poll interviewers asked each voter to comment on the prison camp situation and a tabulation of the comments reveals such attitudes as the following: "Too much pampering . . . prisoners get things civilians and our own soldiers can't get . . . they're fed too well . . . too many war prisoners are escaping . . . they let 'em come over here and do as they want, but enemy countries treat our boys like dogs . . . we treat fascist prisoners too much like guests."

WPB Authorizes New Power Line

Winchester, Va., April 5 (Spl.).—Building of a new $200,000 high voltage transmission line between Millville, W. Va., and Double Toll Gate, Va., has been approved by the War Production Board and work on the project will begin early this summer, according to W. M. Krise, manager of the Northern Virginia Power Co. here.

The line will cross 24 miles of country between the two terminals, requiring 422 poles and 110,000 pounds of wire. Work of securing rights of way for the 66,000-volt line commenced in 1941, but work was delayed because of the war.

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EL VERSO Cigars

LEONARD LYONS
Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, April 5.—A number of exhibitors have suggested to Alex Korda that he reissue his H. G. Wells movie, "Things to Come." Except for the costumes, most of its prophecies have come true. The picture began with an undeclared war by the bombing of cities on Christmas, 1939. When Korda and Wells decided to show a bombing scene with 300 planes flying over the cliffs of Dover, the audiences at the London premiere laughed loudly at this fantastic prophecy . . . During the filming, Korda suggested that the author change "selfimmolation" to "suicide." "People won't understand what 'selfimmolation' means," said Korda . . . "They will," Wells insisted. Korda made the test, by asking every studio employe to define "selfimmolation." When no one could define it, Korda said, "See? I win." . . . Wells pointed to his contract, which provided that the script couldn't be altered without his consent, and said, "No, I win."

H. G. Wells

A major general tells this experience during the German breakthrough: He visited the front and was hailed by the armed guards who were questioning all comers lest Nazi spies dressed in American uniforms succeed in passing. They asked the major general: "Who's Major Bowes?" He confessed he didn't know . . . "Who won the World's Series last year?" was the next question. He didn't know . . . The guards asked a final question—the name of a river near Washington. He identified it and described its course correctly. "I don't go to ball games, and I never listen to the radio," he sighed, "I'm lucky you picked that river, though, because it's just behind my house."

Fred Vinson, the new War Mobilization chief, has received much publicity, but the clipping he treasures most is the report of a ball game in which he played while he was attending college in Kentucky . . . Vinson was a star ball player. He played second base in the game against Duke University. He got three hits, made three double plays, leaped high to catch a line drive, ran into left field to catch another fly, and broke up the ball game with a homer . . . This is the first time he'll be able to show that clipping to the youngsters in his family, for Vinson will show it together with the clipping from this column, which is by way of correction. The head-line writer got his name wrong, and that old clipping reads: "Prichard Stars In Duke Game."

An El Morocco millionaire was estranged from his wife, who left him and went off to California. She recently agreed to return for a possible reconciliation. She brought her family from California, and her optimistic husband obtained a suite for them at a swanky hotel here. Then he opened up some charge accounts, and told her to buy some new clothes for herself and for her family. . . . He was alone in their hotel suite when the clothes arrived, and he opened the boxes to place the dresses, etc., on hangers. Then he stopped, and suddenly realized that they were all clothes to be worn in California. He immediately closed the charge accounts and secluded himself—resigned to the truth that there will be no reconciliation.

Fred Allen, who gave up his radio program last year, just received the Peabody Award and another award from the Catholic University of Washington. "Now if I only could stop working in pictures this year," said Allen, "I'll win the Academy Award." . . . Capt. Harold Segal, the Marine Corps ace who downed 12 Japs at Guadalcanal where he was known as "Murderous Mannie," was recently given a squadron to command . . . Cecil Brown sat with Clifton Fadiman in the Stork Club and Brown said: "Elsa Maxwell is going to cover the United Nations Conference." Fadiman said: "She could, easily."

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Freeing Hitler's 15,000,000 Slaves...

Because soiled minds can start political plagues, just as diseased bodies can contaminate vast populations, we Americans must do everything in our power to help the United Nations expedite the greatest mass migration in human history, says

HERBERT H. LEHMAN
Director General, United Nations Relief & Rehabilitation Administration

Coincident with the publication of Mr. Lehman's article in the May issue of The American Magazine, the United National Clothing Collection for Overseas War Relief, under the national chairmanship of Mr. Henry J. Kaiser, launches its drive for 150 million pounds of clothing . . . This drive gives dramatic emphasis to the problems posed by Mr. Lehman in this article. Here's an authoritative evaluation of our share of responsibility in the freeing of Hitler's 15,000,000 homehungry slaves . . . 15,000,000 ill, wounded, and convalescent men, women, and children...ragged hordes whose footsore columns will jam Europe's shell-wrecked roads and ruined railroads.

WAS TORTURED BY THE JAPS
by John Alexander McDougall, Jr.
Nothing since Bataan has so inflamed our forces in the Pacific as the fate of the 100 men aboard the torpedoed Liberty Ship *Joan Nicolet*. Here, one of the 23 survivors tells the whole story of the Japs' fiendish atrocities.

TWO YANKS MAKE AN ARMY
by Gordon Gaskill
Few of us realize how much General Eisenhower depended on the fighting spirit of the French people to aid the Allies in their sweep to the German border. Here, for the first time, is the graphic story of how this spirit was welded into a victorious weapon by the daring courage of secret U. S. and British volunteers.

OTHER MAY FEATURES
MURDER IN THE GARDEN . . . A panther was loose in Madison Square Garden. His escape was part of a ruthless murderer's plan. Two people guessed who the killer's next victim would be, but until the prize fight was over, they were powerless, and then it would be too late. A complete, full-length mystery . . . by MIGNON G. EBERHART and GRANTLAND RICE.

CURTAIN GOING UP . . . She was an ugly duckling in Stephen's brilliant theatrical world. He did not want her . . . this daughter he had never seen before . . . yet by a curious trick, she was to hold his future in her hands. This month's American short novel, complete in the May issue . . . by ANN PINCHOT.

IN THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE FOR MAY ARE TWO COMPLETE NOVELS...NINE GREAT SHORT STORIES...TEN AUTHORITATIVE ARTICLES...AND ENOUGH FASCINATING FEATURES TO MAKE IT PUBLISHING'S PRIZE PURCHASE AT 25¢

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Bethesda Plans Community Thanks Service for VE-Day

Bethesda's observance of VE-Day will be sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Bethesda, according to plans announced yesterday by the Rev. Robert Wilkerson, pastor of Bethesda Christian Church, who has been appointed chairman in charge of the community's participation.

Local employers will be urged to release their workers to attend a community meeting of thanksgiving when news of capitulation by the Germans is received.

In the event that the victory news comes too late for the general observance by the churches with a general meeting in the Presbyterian Church, individual churches will hold their own services, the Rev. Mr. Wilkerson said. Full details of the plan will be announced within a few days.

Plans for the club's participation in the United National Clothing Drive were completed last night by the board of directors, meeting at the home of Emory Bogley. Malcolm Scates, chairman, announced that a clothing matinee will be held by the Sidney Lust Bethesda Theater, Wisconsin ave., April 13 at 4 p. m. when a bundle of clothing will be the price of admission.

Notices will be sent to all Bethesda-Chevy Chase schools to participate in the matinee, Dr. Edward W. Broome, superintendent of county schools, stated.

Members of the Kiwanis Club will bring their bundles to next Tuesday's meeting.

The club also has voted to establish the Kiwanis key award to the best all-around boy senior at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. Richard Twombley and Sidney Hall were appointed to arrange for the award.

Charles Merryman, chairman of the club's agriculture committee, announced that a contest for the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area will be sponsored by the club for the best gardens, flowers and vegetables.

Cancer Fund Goal Set

Montgomery County's quota in the first major fund campaign of the American Cancer Society has been set at $2500, Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, chairman, stated yesterday. The national goal is five million dollars.

Confident of generous support, Mrs. Whalen said the fund will be used for public education regarding the need for early diagnosis of cancer and the high percentage of cures possible if found in time and for research into the causes and possible cures.

Letters appealing for funds will be sent out under the sponsorship of the committee, including S. Walter Bogley, Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, Mrs. Gordon Kline, Mrs. James Robertson and Mrs. Merle Sweet.

To Perfect Drive Plans

Final plans for Rockville's participation in the collection of clothing for the Nation-wide drive to help war-stricken countries will be made today at 8 p. m. at a meeting in the hearing room of the county courthouse.

The meeting has been called by Robert H. Billhimer and H. J. Moore, chairman for Rockville and vicinity. Representatives of all churches and organizations in the community will be assigned definite tasks in connection with the drive.

Estate Left to Children

The will of Mrs. May Eichler of Chevy Chase, admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville yesterday, bequeaths her entire estate, the value of which is not revealed, to her children, Hazel M. Hildebrand, Alfred E. Eichler, and Irene J. Eichler, and leaves the share of the last named in trust.

Alfred E. Eichler is named executor and Carlton F. Eichler trustee. The will was executed June 25, 1942.

Greenbelt Girl Scouts Soon To Open New Meeting Place

The Greenbelt Girl Scouts will formally open their new meeting place at 14 Parkway rd Sunday afternoon with Town Manager James T. Gobbel officially turning the space over to the youngsters at 2 p. m. Parents and friends of the scouts are being invited to participate in the festivities.

This is the first regular meeting place that the girls have had during the troop's three year existence.

Women's Club Elects

Mrs. Haary Walls was elected president of the Greenbelt Woman's Club and Mrs. S. Hartford Downs was named vice president at the club meeting last evening. Mrs. Henry Brautigan was elected recording secretary and Mrs. Paul Hawk, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. George Clarke, retiring president, was complimented on her work durin gthe past two years. The club members were told that their organization has handled a large amount of war service work during the past season.

The club's accomplishments included heading the Red Cross, Community War Fund and Infantile Paralysis fund raising campaigns; taking the lead in establishing the teen age recreation center and organizing the blood donor trips every eight weeks, the annual reports showed.

Council Gets Park Development Plan

Winchester, Va., April 5 (Spl.).—A study for the development of 143-acre Rouss Park was presented to the city council last night with the request that it be adopted as the official plan for the future of the city park.

No official action was taken. The explanation of the plan was made by Grant Pollock, who pointed out the highlights of the study as being a 10-acre lake, recreation building, swimming pool, hard-surface area for court games and dancing, a new and improved baseball diamond with football field, nine-hole golf course, archery range, outdoor theater and picnic and camping areas.

U. of Va. to Mark 202nd Anniversary

Charlottesville, Va., April 5 (Spl.).—Capt. Arthur Stanton Adams, director of the administration division of the Navy's Bureau of Personnel, who is the provost-elect of Cornell University, will deliver the Jefferson Day address at the University of Virginia next Friday night, April 13, on the 202nd anniversary of the birth of the university's founder.

The student body will hold spring "Easter week" dances next Friday and Saturday nights, and, following the address by Captain Adams, the officers and men of the university's two Navy training units will be saluted by a "spotlight band" as part of a coast-to-coast broadcast.

Died 1

ARNVIG, SIGURD. Suddenly, on Tuesday, April 3, 1945, at his residence, 3301 Stuyvesant pl. nw., SIGURD ARNVIG, husband of Betty V. Arnvig. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Friday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery on Saturday, April 7, at 1 p. m. Friends may assemble at Gawler's Chapel at 12:30 p. m.

AUTUORI, ELIZABETH L. On Tuesday, April 3, 1945, at her residence, 309 Pennsylvania ave. se., ELIZABETH L. AUTUORI, beloved wife of Thomas Autuori, mother of Viola F. Autuori, Mrs. Theresa C. Hogan and Mrs. Cecelia G. Smith, sister of Joseph W. McKernan and Mary E. Smith. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, April 6, at 9 a. m. Mass in St. Mary's Catholic Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BAUER, MAY. On Wednesday, April 4, 1945, at her residence, 1919 Naylor Rd. se., MAY BAUER, beloved wife of the late Frederick M. Bauer and mother of Mrs. Maybelle Kephart, Miss Mary Estella, Miss Frances M., James, Martin and William J. Bauer, and of the late John and Edgar Bauer. Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Barnabas Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

BEATTY, CHARLES E. On Tuesday, April 3, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, CHARLES E. BEATTY of 3124 Dumbarton ave. nw. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Helen C. Albert and Miss Margie Beatty and a nephew, John J. Albert. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at the Georgetown Lutheran Church on Friday, April 6, 11 a. m. Interment Thermont, Md. Relatives and friends invited.

BICKERDYKE, WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 4, 1945, at his residence, 5426 4th st. nw., WILLIAM BICKERDYKE, beloved husband of Hannah Lydia Bickerdyke, father of Mrs. Michael Pomko, Belmont, N. C.; William Bickerdyke, jr., Washington, D. C., and Alice Bickerdyke, Arlington, Va. Services at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Saturday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BLADEN, CLARENCE E. On Tuesday, April 3, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, CLARENCE E. BLADEN, beloved husband of Helen R. Bladen; stepfather of Earl C., Edward W. and Mary Lou Spohr and son of Joseph S. and Nellie H. Bladen. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, April 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROBECK, GEORGE K. On Tuesday, April 3, 1945, at George Washington University Hospital, GEORGE K. BROBECK, husband of Carol Brobeck and father of Lieut. Kenneth Brobeck, Sergt. Neil Brobeck and William Brobeck. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Saturday, April 7, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CANTONE, JOSEPH PETER C. Spec. (1), On Sunday, April 1, 1945, JOSEPH PETER CANTONE, beloved husband of Edna Miller Cantone of Oregon, and father of Jolyn Cantone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cantone, brother of Maj. Peter Joseph Cantone and Pat Cantone of Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held at Arlington Cemetery at 10 a. m. Friday in Arlington chapel.

COLLEDGE, ELNORA. On Wednesday, April 4, 1945, at Arlington County Hospital, ELNORA COLLEDGE of 5652 North 7th st., Arlington, Va., beloved mother of Mrs. Ruth Craig and Howard C. Colledge. Funeral from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Friday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

CONOVER, MABEL H. On Tuesday, April 3, 1945, at Providence Hospital, MABEL H. CONOVER, beloved wife of Arthur V. Conover and mother of Arthur V. Conover, jr. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., from 3 p. m., Friday, April 6, to 10 p. m. Services and interment Burlington, N. J.

CORNWELL, H. KING. On Wednesday, April 4, 1945, at his residence, 5000 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, Md., after a long illness, H. KING CORNWELL. Surviving are his widow, Dorothea Page Cornwell, and one son, Corpl. Donald Page Cornwell, now serving in the armed forces in France. Private services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Friday, April 6, at 11 a. m. Interment will take place in New Lebanon, N. Y. Please omit flowers.

DI SILVESTRI, CONCETTA. On Tuesday, April 3, 1945, at her daughter's residence, 625 Newton pl. nw., CONCETTA DI SILVESTRI, formerly of 1408 North Capitol st., beloved mother of Mrs. Edward G. Peary, Staff Sergt. Albert J. Di Silvestri, U. S. A.; Sergt. Santa Di Silvestri, U. S. A.; Mrs. Samuel De Barardinis, Mrs. Neal Gooding. Remains resting at the home of her daughter, 625 Newton pl. nw., until Friday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I sts., at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

FRANKE, WILLIAM ERNEST. On Wednesday, April 4, 1945, at his residence, WILLIAM ERNEST FRANKE, beloved father of Mr. Louis E. Franke and Mrs. William C. King of Washington, D. C. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, April 6, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Gerhard Lenski will officiate. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

FRITTER, MARY IDA. Suddenly, on Tuesday, April 3, 1945, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Leola Myne of Roseville, Va., MARY IDA FRITTER, the beloved wife of the late John Hawkins Fritter and mother of Harold A., David B., Elwood M. and Miss Elisabeth Fritter. Funeral from 4805 41st st. nw., on Friday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Zion Church Cemetery, Bethesda, Md. Service by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

JACOBSEN, EUGENE R. On Wednesday, April 4, at Doctors' Hospital, EUGENE R. JACOBSEN, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobsen of 3101 Albemarle st. nw.; father of Lieut. Eugene R. Jacobsen, jr., and brother of Mrs. Karl F. Jorss and Charles Jacobsen, jr. Notice of funeral later.

LOY, RICHARD WINFRED. On Tuesday, April 3, 1945, at Norfolk, Va., RICHARD WINFRED LOY, son of Hugh W. Loy and the late Ethel O. Loy. He also is survived by three brothers and two sisters. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., after 9 a. m., Thursday. April 5, where funeral services will be held on Friday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery. (Winchester, Va., papers please copy.)

MAURER, ALVONITA PEARL. On Tuesday, April 3, 1945, at her residence, 3812 Quincy st., Brentwood, Md., ALVONITA PEARL MAURER, beloved wife of Louis R. Maurer; mother of Mrs. Virginia W. Gessner and grandmother of John and Sandra Gessner. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Saturday, April 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RIANHARD, JOSEPHINE HARRISON. On Wednesday, April 4, 1945, at her residence, 3432 S. Stafford st., Arlington, Va., JOSEPHINE HARRISON RIANHARD, wife of Lockwood Rianhard. Funeral services at the Episcopal Seminary chapel on Friday, April 6, at 12:30. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery. Remains resting at the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va.

SIMON, CHRISTOPH. On Wednesday, April 4, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, CHRISTOPH SIMON of 1110 Buchanan st. nw., beloved husband of Alma Croll Simon and father of Mrs. Alma R. Weaver, Mrs. Edna A. Schwarzmann and Henry F. Simon. Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, High School Senior, Is Disheartened By Painful Paddlings, and Threats of More To Come, Since She Was Pledged by Sorority

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 18 years old and in the senior year of high school. For the past several months, I have been pledged to a high school sorority. During that time I have been "razzed" unmercifully. Also, I have been required to do stunts to amuse my high school chums; and have been required to wear silly clothing, much to the amusement of people on the streets. I have done all these things simply because all "goats,"—as pledges are known,—are required to do them, prior to initiation.

However, at the last two meetings I, as well as the other goats to our sorority, have been paddled,—and I mean paddled hard,—by members of the sorority. At the last meeting, we were told that we had to get used to it, in order to stand the informal initiation, which will be held next week. We were also told to bring to our initiation two paddles each.

My problem is this: I don't feel that I will be able to stand the paddling I think I'll get at the initiation, especially if it is worse than the one I got at the last meeting. And yet, if I don't go through with it, I am afraid my friends and sorority members will always look down on me. My family is dead set against my joining the sorority and thinks that the razzing and paddling are disgraceful. Any advice you can give me will be appreciated. K. F.

Jungle Rites In Full Swing

DEAR K. F.: It is possible, I realize, that the sorority's seasoned elite have ordered you to write me this howl for help. Just another of their perfectly killing pranks, don't cha know. Even so, I am willing to tackle it straight, and give my views on this throwback business you describe. Skim any anthropologist's report on the folkways of primitive peoples,—with special reference to their whoopla initiation of youths and maidens into the rites of fertility, into the ranks of tribal elders,—and you see who drafted the rules for this savage, sadistic, bawdy cavorting.

It is unshirted jungle practice; off the same page, in the story of mankind, as cannibalism or witch doctoring, if you wish to peg it properly on the scroll of human evolution; and needless to say should have no subscribers in the twentieth century, educated Western world. In my opinion, it is not the pain of the paddling, but the absolute stupidity of the whole preliminary hocus pocus,—the rowdy, vulgar, calculated mass trampling on individual personality and self respect, to see if you can "take it," I suppose,—which ought to prompt you to step aside, at this late date, and independently reject the dubious honor of "inside" rating, so acquired. M. H.

Sad Mother Worries Girl

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 15 years old, the eldest in a family of four girls. The baby is four months old. I would like your help with a family problem. My father is in his thirties, and is a quite attractive man. My mother is attractive, too; but he leaves her alone most of the time. Once in a while he takes her out; not often. He never stays home to try to get acquainted with the children; and when he comes home after work, he scolds the younger ones for the least little noise. He says they get on his nerves. We have been assured that he goes out with other girls. There is no doubt about it. My mother is very lonely and miserable. What should she do? G. L.

None Can Help Limp Spirits

DEAR G. L.: First off, your mother ought not to behave with such poor spirit that you, 15, feel a necessity to "mother" her. If she is going to be limp and sad in the face of difficulties, nobody can help her. Three old saying come to mind, in the following order: 1. The Lord helps those who help themselves. 2. Desperate situations require desperate remedies. 3. What can't be cured must be endured. Or, to say it another way: Two things we should never worry about; first, the thing we can help; second, the thing we can't help.

She ought to force a frank discussion, learn where she stands with your father, what to expect of him in future, and then set her sails accordingly. She ought to confront him with her "bill of rights:" denounce him for running around with girls; chide him for his waspish indifference to the children; and demand a better brand of companionship. If he cold shoulders her brave onslaught, she should face the fact, in her own mind, that her life henceforth will be just what she makes it, without moral support from him.

Must Become Self-Reliant

She should at once stop moping over his caddish behavior; spruce up and get out as much as possible, with your help, to take part in civic, club and church affairs, to form friendships as a person in her own right, and keep from becoming dowdy, dull and ingrown. This will serve as her present salvation; be good for the children, too; and foster a habit of self reliance that may prompt her to pick up and leave him, in a few years, if he hasn't reformed and started clinging to her elbow by then. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Miss La Place Becomes Bride

The Ninth Street Christian Church was the scene March 28 of the wedding of Miss Katheryne Thom La Place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Burnham La Place, to James Howard Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Burke. The Rev. Dr. Carroll C. Roberts officiated.

Miss June Crossfield, cousin of the bride, was her only attendant. Philip Crossfield was best man.

The bride attended Lynchburg College, where she was a member of the Victorian Literary Society. She also is a member of Delta Beta Sigma and the Upsilon Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sororities.

Mr. Burke attended George Washington University.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. On their return from their wedding trip the couple will live in Washington.

Reveal Troth Of Dita Davis, Capt. Atwood

Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Dita, to Capt. Benjamin Atwood, Army Air Force, son of Mrs. B. W. Atwood, Hanson, Mass.

Miss Davis has recently returned from Corsica and Italy, where she spent 18 months with the Red Cross as driver of a clubmobile. She received a citation for her service. Captain Atwood has completed two years at the front and is accredited with 120 missions. He holds the Flying Cross with five Oak Leaf Clusters.

Colonel Davis commanded the field artillery at St. Mihiel and Metz in World War I and was military governor of seven towns with headquarters at Trier.

The bride-elect is a niece of Owen Davis, noted playwright; of William H. Davis, director of the Economic Stabilization Board, and of Mary Gould Davis, author. She is a great-great-granddaughter of Count Paul Kowalewski of Warsaw, and Maria Kowalewska, famous musician. Miss Davis' sisters are Mrs. Paul Greenhalgh, Lieut. Elizabeth Davis Soderberg, of the Waves, wife of Lieut. Ray Soderberg, USA, and Mrs. A. B. Schaefer, wife of Commander Schaefer, USN.

Captain Atwood attended school; was graduated from the Wilkingham Preparatory School in Massachusetts, and Tampa University.

The wedding will take place this month.

Anne Neamon, Col. Scordas Repeat Vows

At St. Sophia Orthodox Church before an altar banked with palms, standards of snapdragons and candelabra, Miss Anne Neamon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neamon, Greensboro, N. C., yesterday became the bride of Lieut. Col. Paul H. Scordas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scordas, Savannah, Ga. The Rev. A. Laloussig officiated at the 7:30 p. m. ceremony.

The bride's white gown was made along princess lines with sweetheart neckline trimmed with pearls, buttons trimming the back and sleeves. Her juliet cap held a full-length veil of ivory illusion and she carried a bouquet of orchids.

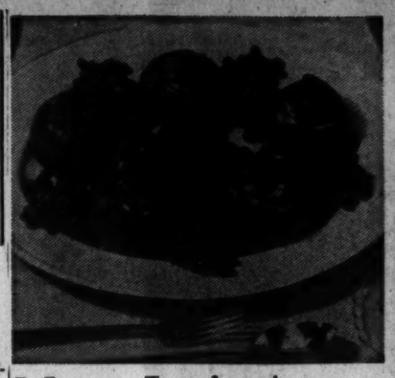
Miss Theodora Lambros was maid of honor, wearing a blue gown. The Misses Kay Panos, Nina Pappas, Angie Lambros and Emily Scordas were bridesmaids. Their gowns were of chartreuse. Ernest S. Vandora was best man. Capt. Edgar Fitzpatrick, Capt. Frank Fuhrman, Capt. E. V. Johnson and Lieut. Col. O. G. Harris were ushers. A reception at the Continental Hotel followed the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Washington. The bride attended Duke and George Washington Universities. The bridegroom attended Georgia Tech.

Mrs. John Paterson Entertains Guests

Mrs. John Paterson entertained at a cocktail party at her home yesterday evening.

Among guests were Representative and Mrs. Estes Kefauver, Senator Theodore Green, Mrs. Donald Downs, Senator and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Capt. and Lady Mary Abel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Waters, George Able, Van Stackleberg, the Counselor of the Iran Legation, Dr. A. A. Daftary; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Selden, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard and the Afghanistan Minister, Abdol Hosayn Aziz.



Meat Isn't Acme

By Martha Ellyn

No need to moan because you can't find meats on your five-star list and chickens to roast, fry or stew. Spend that effort thinking how you can vary menus with the foods that are available. Frankfurters are usually at the meat counters. They are fine when made into a casserole. I've seen smoked tongue which makes many delicious dishes. And this is shad season so use this delicious fish while available.

Today are given suggestions for using these foods as the principal items on dinner menus. Vegetables and fruits are in good supply in the markets, so there will be many foods to accompany the pivotal dish. And don't forget that eggs make such delicious desserts as meringues to be topped with fresh strawberries.

Dinner Menu

Rhubarb Juice Cocktail
Broiled Shad Roe
Broiled Tomato Slices
Parsley New Potatoes
Custard with Strawberries
Beverage

Shad roe may be prepared in a number of ways—broiled, baked and fried, to mention a few. The broiling process is simple:

BROILED SHAD ROE

Dip the shad roe in melted margarine. Sprinkle it with lemon juice and dust with paprika. Place in a shallow pan or on a greased broiler. Broil for about 15 minutes. Turn and baste it frequently with melted margarine or butter. Serve with lemon or tomato sauce in lieu of butter-parsley sauce.

Dinner Menu

Cream of Celery Soup
Baked Tongue with Horseradish Cream
Asparagus with Cheese Sauce
Potatoes Spring Salad
Lemon Pie Beverage

If you are one of those persons who awaits the season of fresh asparagus, here's your dish. The quick-frozen variety will make equally as delicious a dish. Prepare the vegetable this way:

ASPARAGUS WITH CHEESE SAUCE

Melt in a sauce pan 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Stir in until blended, 2 tablespoons flour. Stir in slowly 1½ cups milk. When the sauce is smooth and boiling, reduce heat and add 1 cup or less of mild, grated or diced cheese. Season with ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon paprika, a few grains cayenne, ½ teaspoon dry mustard. Stir the sauce until cheese is melted. Makes about 2 cupfuls.

Dinner Menu

Vegetable Juice Cocktail
Frankfurter Casserole
Baked Squash Escalloped Potatoes
Tomato-Calavo Salad
Pineapple Sherbet Oatmeal Cookies
Beverage

Six frankfurters will be sufficient to use in the casserole to serve six hungry persons. This is the recipe:

FRANKFURTER CASSEROLE

Melt 4 tablespoons margarine in a heavy saucepan, add 1 cup chopped onion, 2 cups diced celery, 2 cups diced carrots, 1½ cups green beans cut in 1-inch lengths. Cover pan and simmer for 20 minutes. Add ½ green pepper that has been chopped, 1 can condensed tomato soup, 1 cup water, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, cover and simmer for 45 minutes. Pour the vegetables into a baking dish, cover with well-seasoned mashed potatoes, and arrange 6 split frankfurters on top. Brush with melted margarine and bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, for 15 minutes or until frankfurters are browned.

St. Johns Back From Illinois

Pfc. Joseph Harold St. John and Mrs. St. John, whose wedding took place March 27 in Walter Reed Chapel, have returned from their honeymoon in Lake Bluff, Ill.

Mrs. St. John, the former Blanche Sadowski, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sadowski, Detroit. At the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Antonine Barrett, she wore a navy blue traveling suit and a corsage of violets.

She was attended by Miss Ann St. John, sister of the bridegroom. Pfc. Robert Burns, USA, was best man.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen M. St. John and the late Col. Joe H. St. John, Army Medical Corps. He will receive the degree of Doctor of Medicine and a B.S. at Duke University in June, and also his commission at the same time.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's College and of Duke University.

Departmental Dance

The annual spring dance of the Postoffice Department will be held tomorrow evening in the Continental Room at Wardman Park Hotel from 9 to 12. McWilliams orchestra will play.

ADVANTAGES OF ADVENTURING with food supplies is that it keeps monotony from menus. The foods available in the markets now are very similar to the ones found every spring with the exception of meat. Quiet planning will bring loud praise

Discuss International Law

Loose Talk Can Still Lose War, Intelligence Officer Tells Club

By Genevieve Reynolds

Every day on buses, on trains and street cars, in stores, cocktail lounges and every other place of assembly, there is unloosed enough conversation dynamite to change the outcome of the war. So declared Maj. Albert J. Stone, personal speaking representative of Maj. Gen. Clayton Bissell, assistant chief of staff, Military Intelligence Division, War Department.

Club Notes

Guest speaker at the Washington Club's dinner meeting last night, Major Stone said, "Seemingly unimportant bits of information about military matters are all too easy to hear in entirely too many places. Danger lies in the fact that many of you are sure you know nothing of value to the enemy. You do not realize that what you know has any military significance."

The speaker warned that while our forces generally are on the offensive, the enemy's long-famed espionage has been redoubled rather than diminished. Also, he reminded his listeners that the fight isn't finished until finally won.

"We're in a position now where every hit has got to be a "homer," averred Major Stone. "Until the final play is over we musn't relax a single moment. This 'ain't' no time to bunt."

Did You Know That . . . ?

The World's YWCA now is entering its second day of a Latin American Consultation conference at the Dodge Hotel. Representatives from the Latin-American republics arrived in town this week to study and report on YWCA work in their respective countries.

Delegates to the two-day session include Doctora Santa Cruz of Buenos Aires; Senhora Crisca Cotton, Brazil; Senorita Guadalupe Ramirez, Mexico; Senorita Alicia Marin, Chile; Senora Enrique de Lozada, Bolivia. Also in town for the event is Mrs. C. D. Bouillard, Canada.

Also attending are Miss Margaret Forsyth, USA delegate and member of the World's YWCA executive committee; Miss Ruth Rouse, president; Miss Ruth Woodsmall, general secretary; Miss Lilace Barnes, Chicago, and Mrs. Harris R. Chamberlin, Toledo, Ohio.

International Law Experts Talk

Up on their toes are members of the Women's Bar Association. Not content with vague information, they probe all the ins and outs of legislation and international issues. Wednesday night, for example, the International Relation's Committee of the organization called in two experts on international law—Dr. Lawrence Preuss of the State Department, who served as Special Adviser to the United Nations' War Crimes Commission at London and Professor Raphael Lemkin of Warsaw and Duke University—to discuss the much debated "War Crimes and Their Punishment."

Dr. Preuss, who will act as special adviser to the American delegation at the San Francisco Conference, stressed the unwillingness of the American public to believe atrocity stories coming out of Europe.

"The facts are even worse than stated in newspapers," he declared. "The information our Government has released concerning war crimes such as the mass gassing and burning of three million civilian Poles in German extermination camps is true and supported by fact, but too many people have a skeptical frame of mind which furnishes an opportunity for Goebbels' propaganda."

At the United Nation's War Crimes Commission meeting in London a definition of war crimes was sought. Obvious answer was that it is a crime against the laws of war by military or civilian authorities. However, many people wish to go further and include acts of violation against laws of humanity prior to state of war as a war crime, according to Dr. Preuss, who does not agree with this theory.

Dr. Lemkin, author of the recent volume, "Axis Rule in Occupied Europe," described the techniques of various crimes committed by Germans during the war. He approached it from the angle of life, liberty, property, labor, racial feeling, cultural and social institutions and mass killings.

Committed War Crimes as Rule

"Germany committed war crimes as a rule and as a particular principle of government and administration," he declared.

Dr. Lemkin coined a new word to describe the war crime of destruction of nations. He calls it "genocide"—from the Greek genos race, tribe and from the Latin "cide" killing, which is analogous to fratricide. Genocide thus is a composite of varied and single crimes directed against the very foundations of a nation's life.

"Genocide should be outlawed and classified as an international crime by an international treaty," he asserted. "If such a treaty should be entered into now, international machinery would thereby be provided for punishing a crime which though now punishable under national criminal code and international convention must first be broke down into single, isolated acts of criminality."

Dr. Lemkin stated that he had been working on the problem since 1933 when, with the League of Nations, he proposed an international conference in Madrid that extermination and persecution of national and religious groups be declared an international crime.

Will Give Party

Maj. Gen. Oscar Herreros Walker, chief of the Chilean Air Force Commission, will entertain at a cocktail party tomorrow from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Miss Dorsey Honor Guest At Gay Party

The United Nations Club was the scene of a gay party yesterday from 5 to 7 p. m., when Miss Bonnie Farber, daughter of Mrs. J. D. Farber, entertained at tea honoring Miss Achsah Dorsey. Miss Dorsey, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Benjamin Dorsey, will be married tomorrow to Lieut. Lawrence Sinclair Smith, USNR.

Mrs. Farber and Mrs. Dorsey received with their daughters.

Among the guests were several daughters of diplomats, including Miss Gabriela Mora, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora; Miss Aura Godoy, daughter of the Dominican Ambassador and Senora de Garcia-Godoy; Miss Susana Garland, daughter of the Peruvian Minister-Counselor, and Miss Patricia Prochnik, daughter of the former Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik.

Others were Miss Courtenay Owens, the Misses Krishna and Bhagwati Bajpai, daughter of the Indian Agent General; Mrs. Owen McKevitt, Mis Ruth Bielaski, Miss Pat Palmer, Miss Marcia O'Brien, Miss Lilita Dawson and Miss Lillian Willett.

Riviere Chapter Will Meet Today

Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, DAR, will meet for a Dutch treat luncheon celebrating its thirty-fourth anniversary at the Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts ave. nw. today at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Guy Withers, regent, will present the speaker, Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, who will review her latest book, "Shavetail, U. S. Army Mule." Mrs. Ida Elaine James will read an original poem, "Susan's Bouquet."

Harrises Visit Here

Capt. and Mrs. Jerome Harris and their young daughter, Ainslee, are here from Bradley Field, Conn., for a week's visit with Captain Harris' parents, Maj. and Mrs. L. E. Harris.

Town Talk

—By Eva Hinton—

"I DON'T like flowers in my house," said scholarly looking Signor Alberto Tarchini, the recently arrived Italian Ambassador.

"Why!" exclaimed his luncheon partner in a disappointed tone. "You look like a man who would appreciate flowers."

"That's it," replied the Ambassador, "I appreciate and love them so much that I can't bear to see them cut and dying in vases. For me they must remain living things in the sunshine, rooted in the earth."

The Ambassador went on to say that he finds Washington ravishing in its spring dress. After a recent call at the State Department he walked all the way to Hains Point for a glimpse of the cherry blossoms.

Signor Tarchini was guest of honor at an informal luncheon given by Donna Julia Brambilla at the United Nations Club and we were eating real Italian spaghetti made by the club's chef.

It is always a miracle to me to see an Italian wind up spaghetti either to serve it or eat it. I called for help to get my portion out of the serving dish and onto my plate, where I calmly cut it up and pretended not to see the pained looks brought on by my barbaric action.

Somehow, during the spaghetti-winding, a bottle of wine got tipped over and liberally splashed Signor Mario di Stefano, Counselor of the Embassy. Said the Ambassador quickly, "The label on that wine says, 'Ambassador, California wine!' That means good luck and you'll soon be an Ambassador."

Also lunching with Donna Julia Brambilla that day were Mrs. Blair Childs, in her Red Cross uniform, straight from work, and attractive Mrs. John Sweeney, niece of the hostess.

Signor Del Drago, father of Marcellino Del Drago, once secretary of the Italian Embassy here, was down from New York. Others were Signor Mario Mondello and Signor Corrado - Contucci, both Third Secretaries of the Embassy, and American Naval Lieut. Vincent Milligan, home on leave after service from South America to Salerno.

UNLIKE most of us, who have to know someone for months before we know whether we like him or not, British Maj. Eddie Wood knows even before meeting whether he'll like a certain person. The answer to this mystery is simple and in the affirmative. Major Wood likes everyone, heartily and without exception.

For three years the jolly and outsized Major has been in the United States and from coast to coast he has collected friends as the Pied Piper collected children. (No, the rats positively don't enter into this metaphor!)

The other afternoon after 6, some of Major Wood's friends came to a private room at the Shoreham for a farewell toast and to wish him bon voyage on his approaching return to England.

Glimpsed here and there were Gen. Sir Gordon Cacready, chatting with Air Commodore Peter Davis, attractive Mrs. P. W. Stone wearing a pale blue and black spring print, and Mrs. Edward Russell escorted by her husband, the wing-commander.

Blue-eyed Lindsay Crawford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, was saying how much she had enjoyed her winter on a ranch in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Muto were the center of a group and others were Capt. and Mrs. Leopold Rebbeck of the British Embassy, Col. Douglas Saunders and Maj. Ian Malcolmson.

THE U. S. Ambassador to Peru, Jefferson Patterson, and his attractive dark-haired wife have arrived in Washington. They are visiting the Ambassador's sister, Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, at her home in Georgetown.

Mrs. Patterson, the former Marvin Breckinridge, was well known before her marriage as a traveler and photographer.

Gowen-Riley Nuptials Read

Pfc. Paul R. Gowen and his bride, the former Miss Marie Riley, Washington, whose marriage took place March 29 in the Chapel of Second Air Force Headquarters, Colorado Springs, Colo., will make their home in Colorado Springs following a short honeymoon. Mrs. Gowen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Riley, Bethesda, Md., and was formerly employed at The Washington Post. The bridegroom is the son of Col. and Mrs. John K. Gowen, jr., Newton Highlands, Mass., formerly of Bethesda.

Private Gowen was with the Public Relations Office of the War Department here and is now assigned to the Public Relations Bureau of Second AAF headquarters.

While Colonel Gowen is overseas, Mrs. Gowen is residing at Colorado Springs and her son and daughter-in-law will make their home with her.

At Virginia Spa

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker, Mrs. Atherton Richards and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Parker are among those from Washington enjoying a spring holiday at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va.

Ration Points

April 6, 1945

SUGAR—Sugar stamp No. 35, good for 5 pounds of sugar, continues valid. Next sugar stamp becomes valid May 1.

MEATS—Red stamps T5 through Z5, A2 through P-2 are valid for 10 points each. Two red points are given in exchange for each pound of used fat turned in.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue stamps C2 through X-2, continue valid.

GASOLINE—A15 coupons, good for 4 gallons each, valid until June 21, 1945. B6, C-6, B-7, C-7 good for 5 gallons each.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. Coupons good for 10 gallons per unit, continue good for rest of heating year.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book Three, continue valid indefinitely.

Today's Radio Programs

Friday, Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Larson, 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30, Crowley, 6:45-7, Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	News; Art Brown	News; Music in Air	Music Salon.	Godfrey News
:15	" "	With Ed East and Polly	Brown at the Organ	Music in the Air	" "	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen Ladies!	Alice Lane	" "	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	My True Story	World News	News	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	Romantic Melodies	Music Hall	Good Neighbor	Light of the World
:30	Ethel and Albert	Nation's Rations	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Neighbor Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	" "	" "	Good Neighbor Club	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast with	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventor	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	Piano Melodies	Ask Jane Porterfield	Paderewski	Great Scott	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Music Room	Take It Easy Time	Concerto in A Minor	News; Great Scott	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Ideal	(J. M. San Roma)	Great Scott	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	It's Bing	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Keep Posted	Texas Rangers	Navy Band	News; Polly and	Helen Trent
:45	" "	Matinee Today	Love Notes; Music	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	U. S. Army Band	" "	Luncheon With Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	Clement R. Atlee	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Top Tunes	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	Chester Bowles	Woman in White	Never Too Old	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	Blue Correspondents	Betty Crocker	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America	Compton; Music	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	" "	Ma Perkins	True Detective	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	The Smoothies	" " "	All Sports Parade	News, Bob Evans
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	News; Walt. Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	GE House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Chick Carter	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Small Fry, Art Brown	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Lell Eld	Compton; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Jane Clemons	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Cleanup Time	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Music by	News and Sports	'6:30 Show'
:45	Bits O' Hits	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Vaughn Monroe	Music of Manhattan	News; Bob Trout
7 :00	Headline Edition	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Sinfonietta	Close Harmony	Lincoln Hotel Orch.	Sec. Edward Stettinius
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	"	Charles Pergler	News With Austad	Friday on Broadway
:45	" "	Herson in Person	"	Help Wanted	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Stars of the Future	Highways in Melody	Sizing Up the News	News; Short but Sweet	Castles On The Air	Aldrich Family
:15	" "	" "	Richard Eaton	USO Bulletin	" "	" "
:30	This Is Your FBI	Duffy's Tavern	Freedom of	Town Opera House	News; Dixie Harmony	Adventures of the
:45	Van Cleave	" "	Opportunity	" "	1450 Club	Thin Man; News
9 :30	Famous Jury Trials	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Richard Eaton	It Pays to Be Ignorant
:15	" "	" "	Curt Massey	Schubert's	1450 Club	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	People Are Funny	Double or Nothing	"Fantasia"	News, 1450 Club	Those Websters
:45	(Jerry Wald)	" "	" "	(Kilenyi)	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	Sammy Kaye's	Amos 'n' Andy	Boxing Bout	News; Stardust	1450 Club	Moore and Duranko
:15	Varieties	" "	" "	Stardust	" "	" "
:30	Robbi Gorstenfeld	Sports Newsreel	" "	Doctors Talk It Over	News; Rhapsody	Stage Door Canteen
:45	" "	Wm. Green (AF of L)	" "	The Drifter	Mike Hunnicutt	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	News; Liberal Quiz	News, Duly and Hoss
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	Liberal Quiz	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	World's Great Novels	The Better Half	Traffic Court	News; Hits of the Day	Moondial
:45	" "	" " "	" " "	" "	Hits of the Day	Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236.*

TERRY

THERE GOES THE JAP MOTORCYCLE PATROL WE HEARD!
AND THERE GO THE BEARERS... AFTER ALL THE EFFORT OL' HOTSHOT PUT IN TEACHING THEM 'WILD BLUE YONDER'!
IT IS AS WELL WE HAVE LOST THEM...
THAT'S EASY FOR YOU TO SAY, LITTLE CELESTIAL—YOU DON'T HAVE TO LUG OL' HOTSHOT ON YOUR BACK...
A SINGLE FALSE ONE AMONG THEM COULD HAVE EXPOSED US TO THE JAPS...
YOU COULD PASS AS A LOCAL CHICK, HI SHEE. HOW DO WE KNOW YOU WON'T TURN US IN WHEN WE REACH THE PLACE WHERE THEY KEEP THE BIG MONEY?
AW, HOTSHOT, HI SHEE WAS JUST OBEYING HER BOSS-LADY'S ORDERS WHEN SHE KEPT ME OUT OF THAT FIGHT...
THAT'S ALL MATA HARI WAS DOING IN 1917!

MARY WORTH

HMM-HUM-HMM..! SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON..!
WELL! EITHER MY PARTNER HAS HAD A REFUND ON HIS INCOME TAX... OR THE KID'S IN LOVE...!
IT'S NO SIN TO BE CHEERFUL, MR. MARKS!
I'M A LEMON-HEARTED CYNIC, MRS. WORTH! WHEN A FOOTLOOSE DADDY ABOVE DRAFT AGE BLOSSOMS OUT IN A BRIGHT NEW TIE AND A TASTE FOR BALLADS, I START LOOKING FOR A BLONDE IN THE BACKGROUND!
CONFIDENTIALLY DO YOU THINK WE ARE WITNESSING THE UNFOLDING OF A PASSION FLOWER'S TENDER PETALS--HERE IN THIS DRAB OFFICE?
PLEASE, MR. MARKS! I'D RATHER NOT DISCUSS MY EMPLOYER'S PRIVATE AFFAIRS!

MICKEY FINN

PUBLICITY IS THE ONE THING YOU DON'T WANT! WHY THE NEWSPAPERS WOULD KID THE PANTS OFF YOU!
THEY SURE WOULD, UNCLE PHIL! TAKE OUR ADVICE!
HMMM! I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT!
RING!
THERE'S A MR. HUGH N. KRY OUT HERE TO SEE YOU, SHERIFF! HE SAYS HE HAS AN APPOINTMENT!
OKAY! BRING HIM IN!
BULLET
NOW, REMEMBER, UNCLE PHIL—YOU HAVEN'T SIGNED ANYTHING — SO JUST TELL HIM THE DEAL IS OFF!
I'LL TELL HIM, MICHAEL, DON'T WORRY!
AH-GOOD MORNING, SHERIFF! IT'S A PLEASURE TO SEE YOU AGAIN!
COME IN!
SHERIFF PHILIP FINN
PRIVATE

MYRTLE

MYRTLE, DO YOU THINK YOUR DOG COULD CATCH THE RABBIT THAT RUNS AROUND MY GARDEN?
HE'S LAZY, BUT IF YOU OFFER HIM SOME SORT OF A PRIZE, HE MIGHT TRY!
AND JUST WHAT SORT OF A PRIZE WERE YOU THINKING OF?
WELL, HIS FAVORITE PRIZE IS TWO POUNDS OF HAMBURGER STEAK!
AND I WAS THINKING I MIGHT GIVE HIM PART OF THE RABBIT!

DIXIE DUGAN

I WONDER WHO'D SEND MA THIS, WHATEVER IT IS??
OPEN IT
I HATE TO OPEN HER PACKAGE—WHAT DO YOU THINK MR. BRADLEY?
UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES, DIXIE—WITH THE POLICE LOOKING ALL OVER FOR HER—I'D SAY YES!
GOLLY!
MA'S CLOTHES!
WHAT?
AWK
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

DON WINSLOW

STOP! THIS IS FAR AS WE GO!
GASOLINE
PRESTO! SEE... THE GASOLINE PUMP BECOMES AN ENTRANCE TO MY SECRET HIDEOUT!
STEP DOWN! I'VE SOMETHING INTERESTING TO SHOW YOU AFTER I COVER THIS SWITCH LOCK!
MY LABORATORY, WINSLOW!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

HOW IRKSOME, MRS. MACBETH! THE STUDIO IS SENDING TWO MEN FROM SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE HERE TO DO A PICTURE STORY ON PENNY'S HOME LIFE!
PUBLICITY IN THAT JOURNAL IS MOST VALUABLE, MRS. ROYAL!
PERHAPS! BUT IT WILL BE SO BORING FOR MY DARLING!—MM-MR. ROPER AND CHIEF WAHOO!—?
WHAT DID YOU SAY, MUMMY?—AN INDIAN CHIEF THAT WILL BE SUPER!
PENNY! SUCH LANGUAGE! I MUST CAUTION YOUR DIRECTOR ABOUT THE THINGS YOU HEAR ON THE SET!
I DO HOPE THEY ARE TRUSTWORTHY! BE SURE THEIR LUGGAGE IS SEARCHED AT THE GATE!
YOU KNOW I WOULD NEVER SEE HARM COME NEAR MISS PENNY, MRS. ROYAL!

WINNIE WINKLE

THANK YOU, SIR, THANK YOU! I'LL GET YOU THE BEST TABLE...
HURRY! WE'RE GOING TO THE THEATRE!
GOOD GRIEF! A $100 TIP!!!
THANK YOU, SIR! WAS EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT, SIR?
HOLY CATFISH! A 20-BUCK TIP TO TH' WAITER...!!
HERE ARE OUR SEAT STUBS, MISS.
OH-ER-GULP-Y-YESSIR...
H'MMM!! A TEN-SPOT TIP TO A USHER!!
SAY, BEN, IF YOU KEEP TOSSIN' TIPS LIKE THAT AROUND I'LL PUT ON A APRON AN' WAIT ON YOU MESELF!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

LORD HUMPHERY'S BEEN AN INVALID SINCE HIS CRIPPLING WOUNDS IN WORLD WAR I... BUT...
...THE SO-CALLED 'MUSKETEER' COULD HAVE ACCESS TO HIS 17TH CENTURY MUSEUM!
I MAY BE SAFE HERE FROM KINGS...BUT THAT 'MUSKETEER' AIN'T HUMAN! WHYS TH' WAY HE WIGGLES UP THAT ROPE...I--I...
OH-OH! THE HALL BELL! THAT WOULD BE THE MOUNTIE!

DONALD DUCK

HEY! HAVE YOU KIDS BEEN AT THE SOAP AGAIN? THERE'S NOT A BAR OF IT LEFT IN THE HOUSE!
YES, UNCA DONALD!
LISTEN, I'VE WARNED YOU SOAP IS SCARCE AND NOT TO WASTE IT!
DID YOU WASTE IT OR USE IT FOR BATHING PURPOSES?
OH, BATHING PURPOSES, UNCA DONALD!
WALT DISNEY

CRANBERRY BOGGS

THIS CHEST TH' ANCIENT MARINER SENT OVER IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE IN TH' WEAPONS PER MY DUEL WITH RAOUL DABBE TOMORROW MORNIN'
AN' THERE IS SUPPOSED TO BE SOMETHIN' I KNOW HOW TO HANDLE G-G-GOLLY, I KNOW $000 MUCH OF NOTHIN' ABOUT $000 MANY THINGS, THAT I JUST CAN'T $$!@-KAMMM NOT THEY BE ???
MEANWHILE
BET CRAN AIN'T SLEEPIN' A WINK TONIGHT, BEIN' HIS DUEL COMES OFF TOMORROW--'SPECIALLY BEIN' I WON'T BE THERE TO ACT AS HIS SECOND!
POOR CRAN---SCARED AN' ALL ALONE--GEE--I BETTER GO WITH HIM TOMORROW--BESIDES, IF HE GETS KILT I'LL COLLECT FIVE HUNERT DOLLARS ON MY 25¢ INVESTMENT---500 SMACKERS! GEEEEE---
Jon Dean.

JOE PALOOKA

?
I KNOW IT'S A DREAM I'M HAVIN'—BUT I'M GONNA INJOY ME DREAM—IT'S DOROTHY LAMOUR... *WHUF*
WHOOPEE-E-E... COME T'PAPA, BEBY—WHUF—WHOOPEE-E-E I'M D'LEERIOUS...

THE SEA HOUND

YOU WERE STRUCK ON THE HEAD, CAPTAIN SILVER!
I-I'LL BE ALL RIGHT IN A MINUTE—
YOU'VE BEEN UNCONSCIOUS FOR OVER AN HOUR!
SURROUNDED!!
WHAT WILL THESE HEADHUNTERS DO WITH US?
I DON'T KNOW, MARIE!

SUPERMAN

IF YOU WROTE SUPERMAN FOR ME AND EXPLAINED HOW IMPORTANT IT WAS FOR HIM TO CONVINCE PROFESSOR DUSTE THAT SUPERMAN'S ALL I SAID HE WAS, IN MY TERM PAPER...
ME WRITE? BUT WHY ME?
A LETTER FROM YOU, A DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH, WOULD PERSUADE SUPERMAN MORE EFFECTIVELY THAN ANYTHING I MIGHT WRITE!
HMM—QUITE SO. QUITE SO.
IT REALLY WOULD BE MOST SATISFYING TO HAVE SUPERMAN SHAKE THE OLD FOSS-ER--MY COLLEAGUE'S STUBBORN SCIENTIFIC COMPLACENCY. MY BOY—YOU HAVE AN ALLY. I'LL WRITE AT ONCE.
NEXT DAY—THE PLANET OFFICE IN METROPOLIS...
I'M GLAD YOU'VE DROPPED IN, SUPERMAN! I'VE A LETTER FOR YOU FROM GOBELIN COLLEGE! I CAUGHT CLARK KENT ABOUT TO OPEN IT, AND SNATCHED IT FROM HIM. CAN YOU IMAGINE HIS NERVE?
OH—UH—THANKS!

NAPOLEON

Capital Banks' Bond Holdings Up 108 Million

By S. Oliver Goodman

The 21 Washington banks increased their holdings of Government securities by 108 million dollars in the period from April 13, 1944, to March 20, 1945, accordingto a compilation released yesterday by Comptroller of Currency Preston Delano.

Irregularity of the dates is due to the figures being based on national calls for conditions which are made by the comptroller at any time and not necessarily at regular periods.

The compilation showed that local institutions held $555,991,000 in Government securities as of the most recent date, as compared with $447,228,000 on April 13, 1944. Since the first of the year Capital banks have tucked away an additional $25,313,000 in Government securities.

Other abstracts from the comptroller's statement pertaining to Washington banks showed these figures (first set as of March 20, 1945; second as of December 30, 1944, and third as of April 13, 1944).

Total loans, $109,200,000, $110,479,000 and $104,957,000.

Total cash, $224,670,000, $233,494,000 and $200,866,000.

Total assets, $29,813,000, $911,783,000 and $790,426.

Total deposits, $870,259,000, $855,711,000 and $737,137.

Total surplus, $22,980,000, $22,720,000 and $21,440,000.

Undivided profits, $11,339,000, $11,065,000 and $10,294,000.

Reserves, $1,751,000, $1,747,000 and $1,819,000.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Store Inventories Off

Stocks of goods on hand in Washington department stores at the end of February were 4 per cent less than at the same time last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. Stores in the Fifth District as a whole on the same date showed a dip of 3 per cent in inventories, the bank added.

February sales of local stores were 13 per cent larger than last year and for the first two months showed a gain of 14 per cent over the like 1944 period. The Fifth District's volume showed increases of 15 per cent and 16 per cent in the respective periods.

February collections on charge accounts in Washington were 53 per cent of such accounts due on February 1, while the Fifth District as a whole showed 54 per cent collections.

Personnel Director Named

Louis A. Traxel, formerly with General Motors, has been appointed personnel director of American Airlines, it was announced yesterday by President A. N. Kemp. Mr. Traxel succeeds Victor Vernon, who becomes general manager and assistant to the vice president. Mr. Traxel, in accepting his new post, resigned as personnel director of Saginaw steering gear division of General Motors.

CPA Group to Meet

Bill Werber, member of the Million Dollar Round Table for the past two years, a coveted insurance honor, will address a meeting of the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants on Monday in the Hamilton Hotel.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Demand continued broad, with moderate receipts readily cleared. Into-storage movement unusually light for the season. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations April 5. Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, large, 39; U. S. grade A, medium, 35@36, average, 36; U. S. grade B, large, 35@36, average, 35½; U. S. grade B, medium, 33; U. S. grade C, 32.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. One large load arrived late yesterday and two loads today for authorized processors and none for civilian use. Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (transportation charges included according to mileage). Fowl, 29.90; broilers and fryers, Grade A, 33.90.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on this morning's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady for good stock, dull for ordinary stock. Wide range in quality and condition. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1, Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 3.00@3.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00, mostly around 2.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00. Winesaps, 2½-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00. Yorks, 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25, some 1.75. Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.50, few 2.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25. Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.50.

ASPARAGUS — California, market slightly weaker. South Carolina, market about steady. California, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, extra select, 7.50@8.00; loose, medium to large size, 7.00@7.50. South Carolina, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, large, 5.50@6.00, few best, 6.50, few low as 5.00; medium, 3.50@4.50, mostly around 4.00; small, 3.00@3.50, some low as 2.50.

CABBAGE—Market slightly stronger. Florida, domestic round type, 50-lb. sacks, 2.00@2.25, mostly 2.10@2.25; bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.75@2.00, best mostly 2.00.

CAULIFLOWER—Market firm. California, pony crates, 12s and larger, 3.25@3.50, best mostly 3.50.

CELERY—Market slightly weaker. Florida, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, Golden Heart, 3-6 dozen, 4.00@4.50, mostly 4.25@4.50; 6-10 dozen, 3.00@3.25; Pascal type, 3-4 dozen, mostly arcund 4.00.

LETTUCE—Market firm at ceiling. Arizona, A. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 5.39@5.79. South Carolina, 5-peck hampers, Iceberg type, 2.25; Eastern crates, Iceberg type, 2 dozen, 2.25@2.50, few 2.00; Big Boston type, 1.75; Romaine, 2.00.

ONIONS—Market dull. Wide range in quality and condition. Minnesota, New York, Michigan and Ohio, Yellows, U. S. 1, 1.10@1.25, few higher, poorer few as 50c; Colorado, Sweet Spanish, U. S. 1, 3-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—Old stock; market dull. Maine, various varieties, U. S. 1, size A, 100-lb. sacks, 3.75@3.90, mostly 3.75; 50-lb. sacks, 1.90, New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1, size A, 3.50@3.75, mostly 3.50; poorer, 3.00@3.25. New stock; supplies very light, market firm. Florida, bushel hampers, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Market dull. Bushel baskets, North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 3.00@3.25, few best, 3.50; Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 2.75@3.00, poorer, 2.50. Virginia, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 2.75@3.25, poorer, 2.00@2.50; Nancy Halls, fair quality and condition, 2.00@2.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—1¾-bushel boxes, Florida, Marsh Seedless, 80s and larger, 4.00@4.25. Texas, Pink, 4.75@5.00; Marsh Seedless, 3.83@4.13.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, very light offerings, 360s and larger, mostly 6.87@7.22.

ORANGES—Florida, wire-bound and standard boxes, Valencias, combination grade, 126s-216s, 4.94@5.29, mostly around 4.99, few 250s and smaller and fair quality and condition, 4.50. California, boxes, Navels, all sizes, few 5.93.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 680,000 shares; previous day, 520,000; week ago, 658,320; year ago, 737,680; two years ago, 1,809,640; January 1 to date, 101,680,023; year ago, 65,673,214; two years ago, 92,721,221.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 5.

	30 Inds.	20 Rrs	15 Utils.	65 Stks
Apr. 5	156.16	51.28	27.85	57.81
Apr. 4	156.29	51.43	27.90	57.90
Apr. 3	154.77	50.41	27.52	57.13
Mar. 31	154.98	50.64	27.54	57.28
Net Ch'ge	—0.87	—0.60	—0.33	—0.47

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 42,400; railroads, 56,120; utilities, 48,300; 65 stocks, 146,820.

Stocks	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	63	63	63	+1
Acme Steel	8	11⅞	11¼	11⅞	
Adams Exp	16	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Adams-Mills	1	35	35	35	+¼
Addressog-Mult.	1	23	23	23	
Air Reduction	9	44¼	43½	43½	—¼
Alaska Juneau	16	6⅝	6½	6½	—⅛
Allegheny Corp	14	3	2⅞	2⅞	
Allegheny pf	17	41⅞	39¾	39½	—1¼
Allegheny pr pf	1	64	64	64	—1
Allis Lud Stl	16	30½	29⅝	29⅝	—⅝
Allen Industries	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+¼
Allied Mills	1	31½	31½	31½	+¼
Allied Strs	62	24	23¼	23⅝	+⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	10	43¾	42⅝	42⅝	—1
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	116½	116½	116½	
Amal Leather	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Amerada Pet	1	116¼	116¼	116¼	
Am Ar Ch Del	2	29¼	29	29	—¼
Am Airlines	4	47¼	47	47	
Am Bosch	2	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	
Am Brake Shoe	4	44½	44	44	
Am Cable & R	16	11⅜	11½	11½	
Am Can	7	93⅜	93	93	—¾
Am Car & Fdy	12	43⅜	42½	42½	—¼
Am Car & F pf	2	101½	101	101	
Am Cn & Cable	3	28⅞	28½	28½	—¼
Am Colortype	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Am Crystal Sug	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Am Distill	11	33⅜	32½	32¾	—1¼
Am & For Pow	34	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Am&F P $6 pf	1	93¼	93¾	93¾	+¾
Am&F P $7 pf	10	99	97¾	97¾	+¼
Am & F P 2 pf	7	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	—⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	41½	41½	41½	+¼
Am Hide & Lea	1	5½	5½	5½	
Am Home Prod	31	73⅜	73	73⅜	
Am Ice	5	8	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
Am Internatl	3	9½	9⅜	9⅜	—⅛
Am Loco	26	31½	30¾	31¼	+¼
Am Loco pf	2	110¼	110¼	110¼	
Am M & Fdy	14	22¾	22¼	22¼	—⅜
Am M & Met	1	12	12	12	
Am Metal	4	27⅞	27¼	27¼	
Am Pow & Lt	10	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
Am P & L $6 pf	7	70¾	69¼	69½	—2⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	5	64¾	63¾	63¾	—1⅞
Am R & S San	36	13¼	12⅞	13	
Am Roll Mill	12	17¾	17¼	17¼	
Am Safety Raz	4	23¼	22¾	22¾	—⅜
Am Ship Bldg	2	35	34½	35	+¾
Am Smelt & R	17	43¾	43	43¼	
Am Snuff	11	41⅞	41¼	41⅜	—⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	10	30¾	29⅝	29⅝	—1
Am Stores	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Am Stove	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Am Sumat Tob	1	32	32	32	+¼
Am Tel & Tel	19	162⅞	162¾	162⅞	+⅛
Am Tobacco	1	70	70	70	+¼
Am Tob "B"	1	71½	71½	71½	
Am Type Fdrs	3	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	—⅛
Am Viscose	10	45	43¾	43¾	—1¼
Am Wat Wks	54	10¾	10	10	—¼
Am Woolen	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—⅛
Am Wool pf	1	105	105	105	
Am Zinc L & S	10	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
Am Zinc pr pf	1	66½	66½	66½	—⅛
Anaconda Cop	27	31⅛	30¾	31⅛	+⅜
Anchor Hock G	14	31	31	31	
Armour & Co	16	7¼	7	7	—⅛
Armour pr pf	7	107	105	105	—2¼
Armstrong Corp	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+¼
Artloom Corp	7	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Assd Dry Gds	5	20¼	20	20	—¼
Atch T & S F	25	86¼	84⅛	84⅜	—1⅝
A T & S F pf	1	109	109	109	+1
Atl Coast Ln	4	66	65	65	—1
Atl G & W Ind	1	36⅜	35¾	36⅜	+⅝
Atl Refining	17	33⅛	32¼	32¼	—⅞
Atlas Corp	10	15⅝	15⅛	15½	+⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	+⅛
Atlas Powd	1	66½	66	66½	
Atlas Tack	1	20	20	20	
Autocar Co	3	18⅛	18	18	
Aviation Corp	30	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	
Baid Loco ctf	11	27⅞	27¼	27¼	—⅜
Balt & Ohio	60	14⅞	14	14	—⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	30	28¼	27¼	27⅜	—⅝
Barber Asph	5	35⅜	35	35	—¼
Barker Bros	3	23	23	23	
Barnsdall Oil	26	21⅜	21	21	
Bath Ir Wks	12	19⅜	19⅛	19¼	—⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	35½	35½	35½	+¼
Beech Aire	10	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Beld-Hem	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Bell Aire	3	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	—⅛
Bendix Aviat	18	49¾	49	49	—1
Benef Ind Ln	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
Best & Co	7	48	47¼	47¼	+¼
Best Foods	8	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	+⅛
Beth Steel	21	72¼	71¼	71⅜	—⅝
Beth Steel pf	1	136½	136½	136½	
Bigelow-Sanf	1	55	55	55	
Black & Decker	1	24½	24½	24½	+⅛
Blaw-Knox	8	13½	13⅜	13⅜	—⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Boeing Airplane	11	18⅛	17⅜	17⅜	—⅛
Bond Strs	5	45	44¾	44¾	+¼
Borden Co	2	36	36	36	+¼
Borg-Warner	3	37¾	37⅜	37⅜	+⅛
Boston & Maine	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Braniff Airw	6	18	17⅞	18	—⅛
Bridgeport Br	8	11¼	11	11½	—⅛
Briggs Mfg	1	39	38½	38½	—½
Briggs & Strat	3	41½	41	41½	+⅜
Bklyn Un Gas	6	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	+⅛
Bruns-Balke	1	27	27	27	
Bucyrus-Erie	15	13⅛	13	13⅛	
Budd Mfg	15	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+⅛
Budd Wheel	7	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	—⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	24	24	24	
Bullard Co	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Bulova Watch	2	57	56½	56½	—⅜
Burl Mills new	16	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Burr Add Mach	13	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+⅛
Bush Terminal	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Butler Bros	15	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	
Butte C & Z	2	3½	3½	3½	—⅛
Byron Jackson	2	23½	23½	23½	
Calif Packing	1	30	30	30	+⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	29	1⅝	1½	1½	
Calumet & Hec	26	6⅜	6¼	6¼	—⅛
Campbell W'k	1	22	22	22	
Can Dry G Ale	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Canad Pac	30	12½	12½	12½	—⅛
Cannon Mills	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—⅛
Capital Adm A	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Carpenter Stl	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Carrier Corp	9	25⅞	25½	25½	—⅛
Carrier Cor pf	1	65½	65½	65½	—⅜
Carrier & Gen	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Case (J I) Co	4	37⅞	37	37	—⅛
Caterpil Trac	8	50¾	50	50	—¼
Celanese Corp	11	45¼	44½	44½	—⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	
Celotex Corp	5	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	—⅜
Cent Aguirre	22	20¾	20½	20½	—¼
Cent Foundry	5	5	5	5	
Cent Vio Sug	3	25½	25	25¼	
Cerro de Pas	4	35	34¾	34¾	—⅛
Certain-id Pr	8	8	7¾	7¾	
Checker Cab	2	43	43	43	
Ches & Ohio	31	50	49½	49½	—¾
Chi & E Ill	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Chi & E Ill A	8	17	16⅛	16⅛	—⅛
Chi Grt West	8	6½	6⅜	6⅜	
Chi Grt W pf	9	25	24¾	24¾	—⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	20½	20½	20½	+⅛
Chi & NW	49	31	29¾	29¾	—1
Chi & NW pf	31	62¼	60	60¼	—1⅝
Chi Pneu Tool	5	24½	24¾	24¾	—⅛
Chi P T cv pf	1	53½	53½	53½	
Chi Yell Cab	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—⅛
Childs Co	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Chrysler Corp	34	98	97	97	—⅛
City Ice&Fuel	4	21⅝	21½	21½	—⅛
City Stores	10	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	—⅛
Clark Equip	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	—1⅛
Climax Molyb	7	38	37¾	37¾	
Cluett Peabody	2	39	39	39	
Coca-Cola	3	133¾	133¾	133¾	+1¼
Colgate-Palm-P	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	—⅛
Collins & Aik	1	37½	37½	37½	
Col Fuel & Ir	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	—⅛
Colum Br cast A	1	34	34	34	
Colum Br cast B	3	34¼	34	34	+⅛
Colum G & El	30	4¾	4½	4½	
Col Gas & El pf	5	96½	96	96	
Colum Pict	1	22⅜	22	22	—⅛
Colum Carbon	1	98	98	98	—¾
Comi Credit	8	41¼	41	41¼	
Comi Invest Tr	12	45⅞	45¼	45¼	—⅜
Comi Solvents	1	37⅛	37	37	—⅛
Com with bdls	108	29½	29⅛	29½	
Com & South	43	¾	¾	¾	
Com & Southn pf	6	9¾	9¼	9¼	—⅛
Consolidum-Na	1	8	8	8	
Consol Cigar	1	31½	31½	31½	—⅛
Cons Coppermin	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Cons Edison	24	26⅝	26½	26½	+⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	
Cons Laundries	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Cons Nat Gas	6	37⅞	36¼	36¼	—⅝
Con Rd Cuba pf	3	20½	19½	19½	
Cons Vultee	13	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	—⅛
Cons Vultee pf	6	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Consol Coal	1	20	20	20	+¼
Container Corp	2	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	
Cont Bak	23	10	9⅞	9⅞	—⅛
Cont Can	10	40¼	39¾	39¾	—⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	11	11	11	
Cont Ins	7	50¼	49½	49½	—¾
Cont Motors	39	10⅜	10	10	—⅛
Cont Oil Del	11	32¼	32	32	—⅛
Cont Steel	1	33	33	33	
Cont Products	5	63	61¾	61¾	—⅛
Cornell-Dub El	3	18⅜	18¼	18¼	—⅛
Coty Inc	8	6½	6½	6½	
Coty Internat	4	4¾	4¼	4¼	—⅛
Crane Co	23	28½	27⅞	27⅞	—⅛
Cream of Wh	2	26⅜	26½	26½	
Crosley Corp	2	32¼	31½	31½	—⅛
Crown Cork & S	3	40¾	39½	39½	—1¼
Crown Zeller	3	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	—⅛
Crucible Steel	10	42	41	41	—⅛
Crucible Stl pf	3	97¼	96	96	—1
Cuban-Am Sug	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Curtis Publishg	12	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
Curtis P pr pf	6	60½	60	60½	+⅜
Curtiss-Wright	13	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	
Curtiss-Wr A	7	19¾	19¾	19½	—⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	26⅛	26	26	—⅛
Davison Chem	3	17	17	17	
Decca Records	1	36½	36½	36½	+⅛
Deere & Co	31	41¼	40¼	40¼	—⅝
Del & Hudson	16	43⅜	43⅜	44	—1
Del Lack & W	6	8½	8¼	8¼	
Detroit Edison	4	21⅜	21¼	21¼	
Diamond Match	4	34½	34	34¼	—⅛
Diam Match pf	1	41½	40¾	40¾	—1
Diam T Mot	3	19¼	19	19	—⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	11	43¼	42¾	42¾	
Doehler Jarvis	8	19⅝	19⅜	19½	
Dome Mines	3	21¾	21¼	21¼	—⅛
Douglas Aircr	5	70	69¼	69¼	—⅝
Dow Chem pf	1	113	113	113	+1
Drasner Ind n	16	28¼	27⅝	27⅝	—⅛
Dunhill Int	10	14¼	13⅞	14	
duPont de N	5	161	160	160¼	—¼
Eagle Pich Ld	6	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
Eastern Air L	43	51¼	49½	49½	—1¼
East Stl Stl	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Eastman Kod	3	175⅛	175⅛	175⅛	
Eaton Mfg	2	53⅜	53¼	53¼	—⅛
Elastic Stop N	10	9¼	9¼	9¼	
El Auto-Lite	7	46½	45¼	45¾	—¼
Elec Boat	12	15¾	14¾	14¾	—⅛
El & Mus Ind	4	6	5⅞	5⅞	—⅛
El P & L	34	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	
El P & L $6 pf	1	107½	107⅜	107⅜	—2¼
El P & L $7 pf	3	116½	117	117	—1
El Storage Bat	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	—⅜
El Paso N Gas	4	35¼	34½	34½	
Emerson El M	8	24	23	23¼	+⅛
Emer R & Ph	2	20½	20½	20½	
Eng Pub Serv	23	18½	17⅞	17⅞	—⅛
Equit Off Bldg	12	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Erie RR	74	14¼	14	14	—⅛
Erie R 1st A	1	73	73	73	+¼
Eureka Vac Cl	1	13¼	13	13	
Evans Prod	9	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	—⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	46⅛	45¾	45¾	—1
Exchange Buff	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+¼
Fairbanks Mor	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	+¾
Fajardo Sugar	6	29¾	28½	28¾	—⅛
Farns Tel & R	11	13¾	13½	13½	—⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	1	33¾	33	33	—⅛
Fed Mot Truck	3	10¾	10¼	10¼	—⅛
Federal D Strs	9	32½	32	32	
Ferro Enam	1	24½	24½	24½	—⅛
Fid & Fire Ins	2	32¾	32½	32½	—⅛
Firestone T&R	8	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	—⅛
First Nat Strs	3	47½	47½	47½	
Flintkote	10	25¾	25½	25½	
Florence Stove	2	44	44	44	+1
Food Machinery	3	67⅛	67	67⅛	—⅛
Foster Wheeler	19	33½	32¾	33	
Francisco Sugar	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Freeport Sulph	4	36⅞	35½	35½	
Gabriel Co	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Gair (Robert)	9	5⅝	5½	5½	
Gair (Robt) pf	5	17	16⅝	16⅝	
Gar Wood Ind	9	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Gaylord Cont	3	25	24¾	24¾	
Gen Am Invest	4	13¼	13	13	
Gen Am Trans	2	54	53½	53½	—1¼
Gen Baking	12	9½	9⅜	9⅜	
Gen Bronze	8	20½	20	20	
Gen Cable	2	6⅛	6	6	
Gen Cable A	4	19½	19¼	19¼	
Gen Cigar	4	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	
Gen Elec	33	41¼	40½	40½	
Gen Foods	12	41¾	41¼	41½	
Gen G & El A	3	10	10	10	
Gen Mills	1	120½	120½	120½	
Gen Motors	24	64⅜	64	64¼	
Gen Out Advert	5	12	11¾	11¾	
Gen Prec Eq	5	27⅛	26¾	26¾	
Gen Print Ink	3	10	10	10	
Gen Pub Service	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Gen Ry Signal	1	33¾	33¼	33¼	
Gen Real & Ut	36	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	
Gen Refract	3	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
Gen Shoe	1	21½	21½	21½	
Gen Tel	1	26	26	26	
Gen Time Inst	3	30	30	30	
Gen T & Rub	6	28	27½	27⅝	
Gillette Saf R	4	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Gimbel Bros	10	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Gladden Co	2	26½	26¼	26¼	
Goodall San	1	26½	26½	26½	
Goodrich (B F)	5	58	57½	57½	
Goodyear T&R	10	52⅛	52	52	
Goth Hosiery	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Graham-P Mot	51	6¾	6¼	6¼	
Granby C Min	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Grand Union	1	23¾	22¾	22¾	
Granite City Stl	7	15⅛	15	15⅛	
Grant (W T)	3	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Grant (WT) pf	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Gt Nor Iron Ore	1	10½	10½	10½	
Gt North Ry pf	20	49¼	48¾	48¾	
Gt West Sug	8	30	29⅝	29⅝	
Green (H L)	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Greyhound Corp	10	23¾	23	23¼	
Grum Airc En	42	35⅞	34½	35⅜	
Guantan Sugar	11	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
Gulf Mob&Ohio	8	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Gulf M&Oh pf	2	62	61¾	61¾	
Gulf Oil	16	53½	52½	52½	
Hall (WF) Print	4	22	21½	21½	
Harb-Walker	8	20	19⅞	19⅞	
Hart Sch & M	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Hayes Mfg	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Hecht Co	4	22¼	22	22	
Heime (G W)	1	72½	72½	72½	+1
Hercules Motors	29	28½	28	28½	
Hercules Powder	1	83	83	83	
Hershey Choc	1	76	76	76	
Hinde & D Pap	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Hires (C E)	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Holland Furn	2	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	
Holly Sugar	8	22	21¼	21¼	
Homestake Min	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Houd-Hershey B	20	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Household Prod new	2	26⅞	26¾	26¾	
Houston Oil	37	16⅜	16	16	
Howe Sound	3	40	39½	39½	
Hudson & Man	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Hud Bay M&S	10	30¾	29¾	29¾	
Hudson Motor	47	20½	20	20¼	
Hupp Motor	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Idaho Power	3	32½	31⅞	31⅞	
Illinois Central	23	79⅝	78	78	
Ill Central pf	8	57	57	57	
Indpls Pwr&Lt	2	23½	23½	23½	
Indust Rayon	8	40¾	40¼	40¾	
Inland Steel	36	68¾	68	68	
Inspirat Con C	8	12¼	12	12	
Insuransh Ctf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Interboro Rub	9	6½	6½	6½	
Interlake Iron	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Int Bus Mach	2	180	180	180	+3
Int Harvester	11	77	76¼	76¼	
Int Hydro-El A	3	3